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BRILLIANT STRATEGY

Jap Shows Himself Inscrutable and Wily in Plans and Sudden and Swift in Attacks

MILITARY OPERATIONS OF JAPANESE ARE EXPLAINED

Russian Minister Orders Journalists to Moderate Tone in Dealing with England German Government Circles Fear That Russia and Great Britain Will Clash

[BULLETIN]

Tokio March 10—Vice Admiral Togo reports that the Japanese fleet attempted last night to bombard Port Arthur with blockships but the attempt failed. Shortly after midnight the forts opened fire. The bombardment continued intermittently until 4 o'clock when the squadron withdrew.

London March 10—The secret of the success of the Japanese attack on the Russian fleet at Port Arthur is the subject of much comment in the London press this morning. The fact that the Japanese fleet was able to approach within torpedo distance of the Russian warships without being discovered is considered remarkable, and the fact that the Japanese have been able to maintain a close blockade of the port at which the Russian fleet would come for the most part, when it is known that the Japanese have for months had but few warships in the vicinity, is considered little short of marvelous. The Japanese have undoubtedly had the assistance of numerous spies in Port Arthur, and the fact that they have been able to keep the Russians in ignorance of their movements is considered remarkable.

Tokio March 10—The section of the Japanese army under the command of General Kuroki has begun to report its movements. The main body has passed the Russian position at Motien pass and is now on the road to Mukden. The Japanese have met with no opposition and have been able to march rapidly. During the fighting in the vicinity of Motien pass the Japanese lost 1,000 men and the Russians 2,000. The Japanese have now reached a point about fifty miles to the southeast of Antung on the road to Mukden where the Russians are concentrating a large force. This fact has been shown by the cavalry skirmishes with which the Japanese have met. The Japanese are moving cautiously in their plans and are not rushing matters in their attacks.

In spite of the announcing that has been made by the Japanese that they have been many days in advance of the Russians, it is said that the Russian forces which now occupy Port Arthur, Dalny and Liao Yang, the Manchurian coast cities, have been marched from the Yalu river by a straight road to their present points of occupation. This could not have been done if the Japanese warships had been in the neighborhood of the Yalu river, whence Viceroy Alexieff could easily communicate with his ships and watch his movements.

The Japanese dispatches announcing the capture of Feng Wang Cheng, a town which has been reported as occupied by the Russians, is considered by military experts as a move brilliantly executed. The city is situated on the railroad and on the main route from Motien pass to the Yalu river. The Japanese have other easily traversable roads between the two points. Thus placing the Russian force on the Yalu river cut entirely off from communication with the base at Mukden. The Japanese army is now in the position from which to operate against further the isolation of the Russian force from here before it could be sent by the road already mentioned north to Mukden where it could diverge and by a comparatively short march cut the railroad communication between Mukden and Niu Chwang, at the same time accomplishing the isolation of Port Arthur which has without doubt been one of the main objects of the present campaign by sea as well as land. Another force could march to the eastward and reinforce with the advance from Vladivostok.

One point in the occupation of Feng Wang Cheng is said to be that from which the forces could be sent to the fact that the Japanese forces in the Yellow sea are sufficiently strong to effectually protect transports bringing constant reinforcements to the force already landed.

Russian Press Cautioned

St Petersburg March 10—M. De Plehve Russian minister of the interior today called a meeting of journalists in the Russian capital and upon pain of suspension. He announced that foreign news and views would not be permitted to coincide with the popular sentiment in Petersburg. Under this announcement is that place was being prepared for defense.

War with England Feared

Berlin March 10—The Lokal Anzeiger asserts that the conviction prevails in government circles in Russia that war with England will be the inevitable outcome of the war with Japan. Active preparations says the paper are proceeding on an elaborate basis including measures to the defense of the Baltic ports.

Prince Ochtomski the Czar confidant is quoted as saying that Russian attack on India is imminent.

Gale Prevents Bombardment

London March 10—The Port Arthur correspondent of the Central News reports that the Japanese were prepared to bombard the port again last night but owing to the heavy storm they were compelled to desist. He says that at 11 o'clock the signal station sent a message to the fortresses that a Japanese squadron had appeared on the horizon. Fifty minutes later the shore batteries opened fire. A gale sprang up at that moment however and the attacking fleet soon withdrew.

Report of Bombardment

Tokio March 10—Admiral Kamimura has sent a report of the Japanese visit on Vladivostok Monday last.

The attack on Vladivostok began at 1:30 in the afternoon and lasted for forty minutes. I believe the bombardment was effective and demoralized the enemy as the Russian forts did not reply. Japanese cruisers subsequently reconnoitered at several adjacent places along the coast but did not find a trace of the enemy.

Martial Law in Siberia

St Petersburg March 10—Martial law has been proclaimed in various part of Siberia along the Lake Baikal district and all the branch railways to the Far East. Offenders will be subject to summary and fiery punishment.

SEVEN KILLED AND INJURED BY BLOWING UP A BRIDGE

Vienna March 10—An Italian workman made to throw a bridge over the river Boyza in Hungary with dynamite. A German engineer named Limbach and two other were killed and four persons seriously injured.

PLACE WILL BE RAIDED

Negroes Store Away Quantity of Ammunition Weapons and Coal Oil on the Outskirts of Springfield.

A COLORED MAN TELLS STORY TO THE POLICE

Black Men Coming into Town from the Woods City Solicitor Preparing Statement Denouncing the Mob Eleven Companies of Militia Will Be Sent Away Tonight

Springfield O March 10—The police are in possession of information that a large quantity of weapons ammunition and coal oil has been stored on the outskirts of town by negroes. They refuse to tell the location of the place but it is intimated that the place will be raided. A colored man brought the story to headquarters.

Chief O'Brien has had long talks with several local colored men who are known to have a wide acquaintance among the negroes here.

The Mob Denounced

Springfield O March 10—Joe W. Smith colored of Cincinnati who is here this morning and circulated a written appeal among the colored people to desist from further demonstration.

Six houses in Central alley in Summer street occupied by negroes were closed by the police today owing to threats against them. Several hundred negroes who spent the night in Snyders woods wandered to town this morning. They said they kept warm with bonfires. No women or children were with them.

City Solicitor Stewart Talman prepared a public statement denouncing the work of the mob. Talman says the city cannot be held liable for damage committed by the mob but the county is liable for the payment of $5,000 damages to the relatives of Dickerson.

Will Send Troops Away

Springfield O March 10—The mayor and Colonel McMakin held a conference at noon and decided to have eleven companies sent away from here tonight or in the morning. Seven companies of the Second regiment will be kept here until after Saturday night. The saloons will be kept closed until after Saturday.

ITALY AND AUSTRIA TO OCCUPY BALKAN PROVINCES

Birmingham March 10—The Post announces that influential Italians have been received in London stating that there is correspondence between Austria and Italy with a view of occupation for a joint occupation by the two countries of certain provinces in the Balkans to avoid hostilities. It is stated that France and England will cordially approve of this step but appreciate the seriousness.

CAPTAIN REITZENSTEIN, IN COMMAND OF RUSSIAS POWERFUL VLADIVOSTOK SQUADRON

Captain Reitzenstein who succeeded Admiral von Stackelberg in command of Russia powerful Vladivostok squadron consisting of three cruisers armored and one protected cruiser besides a few torpedo boats and destroyers is an officer who has risen through sheer force of merit. He has risen to his present rank from the ranks. He is said to be a man of quick decision and it is the fact that he will shortly be superseded by Rear Admiral Jessen is the reason why the fact that it is not deemed advisable to have so important a portion of Russias navy commanded by a man with the rank of captain.

RIOT DISCUSSED BY REV. T. DIXON

Famous Author Says That White Man Must Rid Himself of the Negro or Fall to Black Man's Level.

Cleveland O March 10—The negro will either drive the white man down to his level or the white man will have to get rid of the negro. That is the only solution of the race problem.

Thus spoke Rev. Thomas Dixon Jr. of New York, author of The Leopard Spots, the novel descriptive of the riot in Atlanta.

I passed through your city of Springfield on my way to Cleveland and saw the smoke arising from the ruins of burned property. The mob was the logical result of the failure of the proper handling of the negro question. But you will look further into the matter you will always find in nearly every case that justice had previously miscarried. The people rise to murder into a criminal frenzy, committed without the offender being properly punished. Time finally rectifies anger and rule the law into their own hands. It is probable that the negroes had been doing as they pleased so long a time at Springfield that they became bold and thought the city was run the white. Then the white men rallied to action and the lynching was the result.

If such condition exist here in northern cities with their comparatively small negro population what must be the condition in the South where the negro is in a large majority.

MAD MULLAH'S FORCES RAIDED

Hundred and Fifty Men Are Killed and a Number of Camels Captured by General Manning

Aden March 10—General Manning commanding the British expedition in Somaliland has routed the Mad Mullah forces killing 150 men and capturing a quantity of camels.

GERMAN SOLDIERS ORDERED TO KILL OFFENSIVE CITIZENS

Military Men Must Defend Their Honor Against Civilians

Berlin March 10—A recent outbreak of inebriation has been taken by a lieutenant of the 81st infantry to mean that the soldiers must not submit to insult from civilians. He ordered his men to use their weapons ruthlessly when civilians offend the military honor. Soldiers who hesitate to kill or wound such offending civilians are termed as meriting degradation and dismissal.

RAILROAD REDUCES HORSE TO ATOMS

Central Wis March 10—In an attempt to killed injured horse John Rebert a farmer had a miraculous escape from being blown to death. Desiring not to see the horse die he attached a piece of dynamite to the horses neck by a string. He then touched off the fuse and started to run. Instead of standing still the animal started to follow its owner. Robert finally reached a wire fence through which he crawled. A moment later the dynamite exploded. The shock knocked the man down but did not hurt him seriously. The horse was blown to atoms.

A POUND WORTH MILLIONS MORE

Radium in Last Two Days Goes Up $4,200,000 a Pound--Importer Gives Reasons for High Price.

New York March 10—Announcement has been made that the price of radium has increased $1,200,000 a pound in the last two days and may go higher. The market price last week was $3,000,000 and now it is $4,200,000. Until April it is said it may be impossible to buy at any price. Dr. Gardner an importer of radium said today.

Bohemia has forbidden the exportation of pitch blend because the government did not believe that the industry was interfered with. The Chemische Fabrik Lieby, that edict prohibits the radium manufacturers in Paris and Hamburg from obtaining the minimum ore and thus until new discoveries are made there will be no more radium made. This will stimulate American interests in the western states.

IMMORAL PICTURES COME UNDER JUDGE'S CHARGE

Every Act Against Public Morals Should Be Punished

Uniontown Pa March 10—Ten bills were returned by the grand jury yesterday against Mrs. Kate Soffel for committing a public act in violation of decency and morality and also against Managers George S. Challis and Thomas Lyon on the same grounds. The alleged offenses were committed in Connellsville.

In charging the grand jury last Monday Judge Umbel made some remarks supposed to have been suggested by the recent attempts of Mrs. Soffel to appear in Fayette county. Judge Umbel said that every act against the public morals was indictable and punishable by imprisonment. He referred to immoral pictures and bad literature as debasing agencies to the public schools.

WAR FEARED BETWEEN FRANCE AND ENGLAND

WAR EXPERT OUTLINES REASONS THAT ARE LIKELY TO BRING ON THE CLASH -DIPLOMATS TRY TO PREVENT CONFLICT

London March 10—The growing feeling between France and England is the cause of much anxiety among diplomats of both countries who are straining every nerve to prevent a conflict between the two powers over the Russo Japanese war. An English diplomat said today:

We hope to succeed in keeping the conflict localized but the danger is extreme and a spark from some unexpected quarter may explode the powder magazine.

In this connection Arnold White the famous army and navy expert and political writer says in an article published by the News Enterprise today:

France and England have hated and fought for centuries.

France is Russias ally England is Japans friend.

Frenchmen—even to her peasant—are heavy holders of Russian bonds. Russian defeat means the suspension of payment of this debt.

The French are hot blooded inclined to suspect treachery and always accuse England of being the traitor.

Russia is trying to excite the French through the press by representing the Dishoek affair and declaring Russia is ready to fight for France then English press and ministers are inclined to preach and scold England's.

If sufficiency is repugnant to the gay people of France.

The English press was bitter against France in the Dreyfus affair. If it is as bitter now war will follow.

England has thwarted France in all her ambitions in Canada Australia and India deprived her of the profits of the Suez canal opposed her everywhere. France is ripe for war. War would be profitless to both sides. If one is startled at its conclusion the French probably would kill their ruler for permitting it and the English not unable. It would destroy the monarchy and institute a republic.

KING OF ENGLAND MAY DISMISS HIS CABINET

Edward Insists on Enforcing Certain Army Reforms

Birmingham March 10. The Daily Gazette today prints a sensational story to the effect that trouble has arisen between King Edward and the cabinet over proposed changes at the war office. The king is said to be determined that the army reforms proposed by H. O. Arnold Forster the present secretary for war shall be enforced while the cabinet is in favor of upholding the scheme proposed by former War Secretary Brodrick. Commenting on the situation the paper says:

There is great tension between the palace and the cabinet and the cabinet and the war office. In the event of opposition to the projected changes in the war office the king may himself dismiss the cabinet.

GROVER CLEVELAND TO BE MADE A MASON

He Is One of the Oldest Men Ever Initiated

New York March 10—Word has come from Trenton New Jersey that former President Cleveland is to become a Mason. Grand Master Holt has arranged to convene the Grand Lodge of the state in Princeton and Mr. Cleveland will receive three degrees at one time. Mr. Cleveland was to have been initiated several weeks ago but the death of his daughter Ruth prevented. The former president will have the distinction of being one of the oldest ever received into the order. He is sixty seven years old.

President Roosevelt became a Mason two years ago at Oyster Bay. The ceremony raising him to the third degree was witnessed by many prominent New York Masons.

AGED HUSBAND CLAIMS HE MADE A BAD BARGAIN

Appears with Cash in Pocket to Be Sent to Chicago Court

Chicago March 10—James Butler worth eighty years old of the village of Wauconda says he obtained a widow of forty six as his spouse for a consideration of $100 has appeared in the court of Justice Shuttsworth and emphatically declared that he made a very bad bargain.

The complaint was one of assault and battery. Evidence showed Butterworth exhibited a shiner as the result of which he said had been inflicted by his wife.

On the other hand Mr. Butterworth declares that she did not receive the $100 which he paid to her mother for the domestic epoch and which has occasioned *in the Butterworth household*

EUROPEAN TRUST FORMED TO DOWN UNITED STATES

Russia and Great Britain Also Oppose by Combine

Washington March 10. A Central European economic trust has been formed to down the United States. Russia and Great Britain command world trade, to report sent to the department of commerce and labor by United States Consul General Wernicke at Munich the first meeting held in Berlin elected the Italian brother-in-law Duke Trent Gunther president.

The Duke will in his opening address state that their first duty is to break the tide of American manufactured goods which at present sweeps the European markets.

THE BOTKIN TRIAL IS UP

Woman Under Sentence of Life Imprisonment Called a Second Time Before Bar of Justice.

FIVE YEARS ELAPSE SINCE ALLEGED CRIME

New Trial Is Secured on a Technicality Delaware Witnesses May Again Testify Mix-Up in Regard to Candy Box--Mrs. Cordelia Botkin May Soon Be Free.

San Francisco March 10—The case of Mrs. Cordelia Botkin under sentence of life imprisonment for murder was called for the second trial this morning. Two days will probably be consumed examining the talesmen.

Five years have elapsed since the alleged crime of Mrs. Botkin was committed. In August 1898 Harry Pennington a grandson of ex Congressman Pennington of Delaware brought from the postoffice at Dover Delaware a dainty box of chocolate bonbons addressed to Mrs. J. P. Dunning daughter of Mr. Pennington. The young woman invited friends to help eat her sweetmeats but owing to a peculiar taste and the fact that it caused a burning sensation in the mouth they did not eat much of it.

Mrs. Dunning and Mrs. Dean her sister became very sick after eating the candy and died soon in great agony. The physicians pronounced it case of arsenic poisoning. An analysis of the candy showed a considerable quantity of arsenic in its composition. The governor of Delaware offered a reward of $5,000 for the conviction of the sender of the candy. Inclosed in the box was a friendly note signed Mrs. C. and the wrapper was stamped with a San Francisco postmark.

At the inquisition of the life of John Dunning husband of one of the murdered women showed his acquaintance with Mrs. Cordelia Botkin of California. He knew of the woman of the crime. Much incriminating evidence has to the purchase of the candy the handwriting of Mrs. Botkin on the box and the note and other facts were accumulated. Upon the evidence Mrs. Botkin was tried convicted and sentenced to prison for life.

A new trial was obtained on a technicality. Though the Delaware witnesses have signified their willingness to come again to California to testify in the case their testimony will be greatly weakened by the death of ex Congressman Pennington who was one of the chief witnesses for the prosecution. There has also been a mix up in regard to the candy box which indicates that it can no longer be used as evidence. In view of these facts it is generally regarded as probable that Mrs. Botkin may soon be a free woman.

General Smith's Mother Dead

Portsmouth O March 10—Mrs. Charlotte Smith aged eighty nine mother of General Smith the famous Filipino fighter died suddenly at the home of her son in law Judge James W. Bannon Wednesday. Mrs. Smith was a woman of wonderful vitality for her advanced age.

General Smith has been touring Europe for the past six months being at present in Southern France.

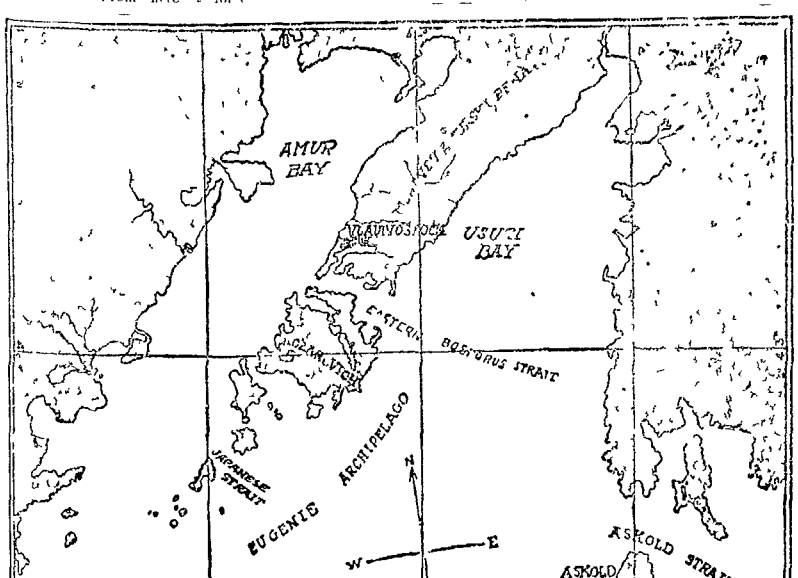

CHART OF PETER THE GREAT BAY AND THE HARBOR OF VLADIVOSTOK

Intended seizure of the Japanese fleets to prevent Viceroy Alexieff's escape and find out if the ships have been sent out by the Japanese to their final destruction. The Japs have to pass through the narrow straits in the Bosporus strait before they can reach the open sea which is within easy distance of Vladivostok. If the Russian fleet can get south of the point which is within easy distance of Vladivostok. The Japanese have the difficulties in the way of an attack and if successful that the Russian forts and their guns are in the best condition.

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THE LEAGUE MOVEMENT

A Citizen Disputes the Wisdom and Propriety of It.

OBSERVATIONS OF ONE OPPOSED TO THE PLAN

The Intent May Be Worthy But the Name of the Association Is Unfit and The Practical Plan for Municipal Betterment Is to Dominate the Political Party Organizations

Mr Editor Your last evening's issue contained the announcement of the organization and purpose of the Good Citizens league which according to such announcement puts in the field a new political organization under the above name, so far at least as municipal affairs are concerned

With your permission I would like to make a few observations as to the matter I am a citizen and an elector and my interests is such are to be affected in common with others by the movement and I suppose it will be conceded that I may put of it

Is not the assumption of the name and character of the Good Citizen league rather presumptious and there for unfortunate One if not tend to prevent acces

Take it If The Christ stood and prayed thus with himself God I thank thee that I am not as other men are extortioners unjust adulterers or even as this publican

I2 I fast twice in the week I give tithes of all that I possess

13 The publican standing afar off would not lift up so much as his eyes but smote upon his breast saying God be merciful to me a sinner

If I tell you this man went down to his house justified rather than the other, for every one that exalteth himself shall be abased and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted

According to the announcement there is a majority of good citizens

It says When the wicked beareth rule the people mourn The worst element of a community which is always a minority etc The better class is in the majority

This being true it follows ex necessitate that there is a majority of good citizens in each of the great political parties or a very considerable and safe majority in one of them and this as the being true that this majority can nominate good citizen for office in both great political parties or certainly in one of them If they are willing, to take the measures necessary that is attend the party caucuses

Don't it not follow that no need exists for this organization and that it is not a wise movement not likely to be successful The necessity and propriety of party political organization is conceded by the founders of this league for they organize a party for a political purpose

Is it not safer to rely on an old well organized and experienced party than a new one?

If good citizens being in the majority in existing political organizations are too indifferent or too proud and exclusive to take part in making nominations in the party of their choice are they likely to both make nominations and elect their nominees by going into a new party?

The old party is used has in favor of its success the immense influence and force of party fealty as well as every other influence which a new organization could have All the power of loyalty to party principle and loss of party organization and party association from a lost by making a new organization

Again is not the separation of electors into classes good and bad by inane unwise and dangerous so far as the success of the good is concerned?

Would it not be safer to try to influence all voters without unorganizing any class than to array one class against another especially by a denunciation one class good and the other bad

Then does not the partisan movement much of the idea of a union of church and state? If so is it not contrary to the genius of our institutions?

Would it not be more consistently a good christian people to attend party caucuses on a week day at the usual place of holding, such caucuses than to attend one on Sunday at church? As was to member that the good men in the majority and can control a caucus if they attend

The writer want not officers and the enactment and enforcement of civic municipal regulations but does not believe in pasmodic efforts at reform On the contrary these efforts should be continuous and through regularly established channels

That political parties are necessary is shown by experience and the hue and voices of our great and patriotic men

Good citizens should dominate parties and not growl about them They should know that the wise exercise of the sovereign power of the elective franchise would require action in the selection of candidate and that such action is the very highest privilege and duty of citizenship

It is dangerous to lessen the power of party organizations because cunning men will not use such organizations The citizen who feels too good to make nomination in the ordinary way I no living up to his privilege not is he performing his whole duty as I believe

This subject is worthy of the best thought and most patriotic action

CITIZEN

HUSBAND AND WIFE ARE OVERCOME BY GAS FUMES

Both Recover But Are Suffering from the Effects

Mr and Mrs Noah Fitz of Patton street narrowly escaped death by asphyxiation by unpleasant circumstances Saturday morning

At an early hour that morning Mr Fitz woke with a severe headache Smelling the burned gas which had filled the house he arose and went to the kitchen over he fell unconscious to the floor before he reached the door Hearing no Mr Fitz looked in and found his wife and got up He too fell overcome by the effects of the gas fumes but was able to turn off the gas and open the windows and then upon the doors He then returned to his wife and attempted to lift her but fell prostrate over her form

After a short time they revived the same having escaped through the open doors and windows Mr Fitz called to one of the neighbors who telephoned for Dr J B Taylor The physician rendered medical aid Both Mr and Mrs Fitz suffered considerably from the effects of their experience

Mr Fitz is a motorman motorman

WOMAN SWEPT INTO STREAM

Horse, Buggy and Woman Fall into Little Scioto River.

MRS. LEWIS THROCKMORTON HAS AWFUL EXPERIENCE

Swift Waters Carry Her Beyond Her Depth She Manages to Reach One Side of River and Standing in Water Up to Her Neck Unhitches the Horse

While driving through the water covering the road leading to a bridge over the Little Scioto river at a point three mile northwest of the city Thursday afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock Mr Lewis Throckmorton of No 191 north Greenwood street was swept out into and from with the horse and buggy but miraculously escaped drowning

Mrs Throckmorton was on her way to visit sister who live in the north west part of the county The road was submerged for a depth of two or three feet It is supposed that the horse got to one side and stepping off an embankment upset the buggy and was carried out into the river by the swift waters in a twinkling The water was over Mr Throckmorton head but she clung to the buggy and the horse managed to swim to one side of the river where finding in the water neck deep the plucky woman unhitched the animal from the buggy and led it to dry land Her remarkable presence of mind undoubtedly saved her life

Failed to help Mr Throckmorton told Mr Trout a farmer who arrived after he had reached shore almost exhausted from his fearful experience But I knew that I must keep my nerve and presence of mind if I ever expected to see the woman and I was determined not drown

Mrs Throckmorton was taken to Robert home a short distance from river where he donned dry clothing as he suffered no ill effect

The buggy was not recovered from river until Saturday It was certainly a dismal

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablet cure a cold in one day No cure, no pay Price 25 cents

George Wilkinson aged 70 years a well known resident of Marion township died at his home on Marion Bucyrus road Friday morning after a short illness of pneumonia He is survived by his wife Mrs Mary Wilkinson and the following children Mrs Minnie Ayers Mrs Mary Smith Mrs Ida Kerr Mr Harry Wilkinson Mrs Nellie Ayers Mr Frank Wilkinson and Mrs Sherman Wilson The funeral services will be conducted from the late residence on Marion Bucyrus road Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev Dr Hall pastor of the First Presbyterian church of which the deceased was a member for many years Interment in Marion cemetery

A Wonderful Saturday and Next Week's Sale--Savings That Will Appeal to Every Woman in Marion---Hundreds of Unusual Attractions.

These Sales have become immensely popular with the Marion people. We expect this Sale to be a record breaker and judging from the attractions our expectations will be more than realized.

90c Wool Waisting 33⅓c

YARD

Just 10 pieces of these beautiful all wool French flannel waistings, in a light weight, just for spring wear, colors and styles, the best They were made to retail for 90c We will sell them for 33⅓c yd

25c Dress Goods 10c yd

Doubtful if you ever have a chance again to buy these goods when this lot is gone Half wool, yard wide figured dress goods in all the correct shades. The always 25c quality, 10c yd.

$1.50 Bed Spreads 99c

If you just have $1 50 to invest in a bed spread, come here Saturday and next week and save the 51c We doubt if there ever was as much bed spread value sold in Marion for 99c before. We were exceedingly fortunate in picking up 100 of these spreads considerably under the market price and we're going to share our good fortune with you. Also regular $2 00 Marseilles bed spreads for $1 25

$2 50 bed spreads $1 50
$3 00 bed spreads $3 98

$1.00 Kid Gloves 69c pr

The glove section will be one of the busiest parts of the store Saturday and next week We offer 25 dozens of superior $1 ladies' kid gloves, in all the sizes 6 to 7 in all the correct spring shades, no black A glove that will wear; that will fit perfect. Fact is you won't see a better glove anywhere else in the city under $1 00 Saturday and next week 69c pair

$1.75 Kid Gloves $1.25

PAIR

Extra high grade quality black and all colors

Rustling Silk Underskirts $5.00.

These underskirts are made from a high grade quality all silk taffetas, cut very full 9 inch plait with double hemstitched ruffle round bottom. Comes in black, blue, green and the best changeable effects Really you'll say they are worth at least $7 50 We offer them Saturday and next week for $5 00

Guaranteed Underskirts $5 98

The taffeta used in the manufacture of these underskirts is guaranteed to wear for 6 months. We offer them special for Saturday and next week for $5 98.

Corset Specials.

The corset department Saturday and next week, offers many makes of the best known corsets at noticeable savings.

75c Corsets or Girdles 50c.

Tape or batiste girdles, also tape corsets. This spring's correct models, all sizes worth 75 Saturday and next week 50c.

A Regular $1 50 Corset $1.00.

The stays in this corset are genuine whalebone It is a pretty new model. One that is very popular with the women Also has the velvet grip hose supporters attached Saturday and next week $1 00.

Sale of Silks and Wool Challies. 50c Values at 25c Yd.

There's all silk foulards in mostly polka dot designs, all new Spring (1904) styles, corded and fancy wash silks, also satin striped wool Challies, goods which sell for and are worth 50c the year around. For a big Saturday and next week's sale, 25c yd.

$1 Yard-Wide Taffeta Silk 79c Yd.

A value too good to miss Saturday and next week only, we offer this all silk black taffeta, full yard wide, a rare $1 00 value, for 79c yd

India Linons---the New Spring Lots---to Go at Low Prices

We took 150 pieces of these India Linons so as to get the low prices. They are really marvelous values at regular marked figures, but at these prices they are certainly the best values ever offered

India Linons worth 12½c, now 10c yd.
India Linons worth 15c, now 12½c yd.
India Linons worth 20c, now 15c yd.
India Linons worth 25c, now 20c yd.
India Linons worth 30c, now 25c yd.

Black Goods Worth Up to $1.50 Will Be Offered at 50c Yd.

All wool black Dress Goods in fancy effects. There gloss silk and wool percales in neat designs. Polka dot and small figured Poplins, 46 inches wide; figured Prunellas that are decidedly pretty and give much service, and brocaded Satin Solids that are in demand constantly Black goods that sell almost every day in the week up to $1 50 are offered for Saturday and next week's selling for

50c per yard

Saturday and Next Week's Sale in the Cloak Dept

Unprecedented Savings

We expect the biggest sale of the entire month Saturday and next week. We've got the assortment. Complete Spring lines being here and the prices. It will really pay your Spring wants at this time.

A Swell Eton Suit for $5.98

A regular $10 suit for $5 98. Cut in this spring's newest fashion, Eton jacket with capes and girdle, flare skirt. Very prettily trimmed, all sizes, black and blue.

Suits at $10 that are worth $15 00. Suits at $12 50 that are worth $18 00. Suits at $15 and $18 50 that are worth at least 25% more and we have hundreds to show you

New line silk coats Saturday and next week. Taffeta and Peau de-Soie, nicely trimmed, $5 00 and $7 50.

Suit like Picture only $12 50.

This suit is made from the famous Lymansville cheviots and is easily worth $20 00

Wool Venetian Dress Skirts $3.98

A great Saturday special fine all wool Venetian Dress Skirts, in blue and black, with elaborate trimmings of taffeta bands a skirt which you'll declare to be worth at least $6.50, Saturday $3 98.

WALKING SKIRTS $3.50.

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THE TRIAL OF JERRY SIMMS

It Attracts the Utmost Attention Major Portion of Week.

COURT ROOM CROWDED BY EAGER SPECTATORS

Vast Throng Was in Attendance Daily During the Fact That the Testimony Heard in Court Is of Unusual Interest to Many People in This County At present Writing Thursday

Who has been a prisoner in the jail for the past three months, and who will be tried in the court of common pleas of this county, for the first degree murder, charge, preferred against him some time ago.

Court convened at 9 o'clock Monday morning, and the work of securing a jury was entered upon at once.

Attorneys Miller and Quigley were employed by the interests of the defendant, while Prosecutor Fred Bretz was assisted by William L. Day, *for the prosecution.*

Sixty-four talesmen, a full dozen jurymen, were examined, and all were subject to challenges by the attorneys, either peremptory challenges, or challenges in reserve by the court.

Fifty witnesses were called to testify in the case of which number, one hundred appeared on behalf of the defense.

In the history of the case it will be recalled that Simms was indicted by the grand jury on two counts for the shooting, and killing of George W. Miller at DeCliff on August 28, 1903.

The theory of the shooting, it was claimed by the defense, was that the killing was the result of long standing enmity existing between the two men.

The shooting occurred in the store of Simms at DeCliff. Simms using, it is said, a 38 calibre revolver from which he fired two shots in quick succession. Miller, in the struggle with the collar bone and the other entering his body, falling him in the left side, was carried into the home of Simms, where he died at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the shooting occurring about 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Immediately after the killing, Simms went to his own store, made his way to Upper Sandusky, where he was arrested by the searching parties, and from there was taken to Bucyrus, where he was eventually landed, a fugitive from justice, in several states and territories.

With the Christmas season approached, Simms decided to see his child, and returned to Marion and gave himself up to answer to the indictment which had been returned against him.

Simms made a statement, a short time after the shooting occurred, in which he declared that he was in fear of his life at the hands of Miller, and that the shooting was done in self defense.

Simms has been in jail since that time, the charge against him not being bailable.

The interest was shown in the approaching trial was intense, and when Monday afternoon the court announced that only two possible jurymen were yet to be secured, and that they would be subject to peremptory challenge, the court was adjourned until 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, to give the sheriff an opportunity to draw the necessary panel and issue the summons.

Tuesday Morning

In the case of the State of Ohio against Jerry Simms, charged with the murder of George W. Miller, was resumed at 9 o'clock, the special venire drawn Monday afternoon returned in the first degree, and drawn some time ago, to furnish a jury.

Of the twelve of those included, by nine were absent when called, and the work of securing a jury was entered upon at once.

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After reading President Smith's testimony we are of the opinion that Mr Smoot would do well to dig up a legal technicality

Professor Albert C Albertson has *perfected an instrument* by aid of which he claims he is hearing the music of the stars The professor means well but it is probably the dulcet strains made by the yellow boys as they stream out of the Hearst barrel that *his machine is recording*

President Smith of the Mormon church has us guessing We can't make out how he can successfully look after five wives and those whistlers at one and the same time

Secretary Taft says that we are in the Philippines and that we are going to stay That ought to settle it but has all the earmarks of being official

In making *the statement that the percentage* of honest men among the Chicago police is as high as it was among the apostles Mr Nye proves himself an aspirant for the humoristic mantle of his dead namesake Either that or he refers to the Utah variety

Hardin county farmers were among the few to share with the stock market bulls the profits on dollar wheat By some happy chance the agricultural ists had thousands of bushels of grain in their wheat bins It is hardly necessary to say that they let go of it

That fleets cannot successfully cope with fortifications is being more thoroughly demonstrated by each succeeding war *Had this not been made* plain by the late Rear Admiral Sampsons bombardments of Santiago and San Juan in which thousands of dollars worth of ammunition was wasted without an appreciable result, the *shelling of Vladivostok by the Japs may be taken as conclusive proof*

Admiral Sampsons fleet carrying the heaviest and most effective guns known to naval warfare did little damage to the obsolete fortifications about Santiago and still less to the more modern fortifications of San Juan

The attack of the Japs at Vladivostok on the official reports to us was just about as picturesque and just about as effective as that of Sampson at Matanzas Hardly that for Sampsons bombardment is credited with the death of a mule

An exchange intimates that the Russians are beginning to have a brotherly regard for Secretary Hay since the Russian papers have been printing his pictures with his whiskers uncombed

We see in the proposed repeal of that Virginia law prohibiting the shooting of ducks in the Back Bay district a shrewd scheme to entice the presidential bee out of the Cleveland bonnet

It is to be regretted that the Rev Mr Jasper didn't live to see his theory that the sun do move supported by three eminent European scientists Wouldn't it be more than odd should the astronomers of the future convert the correctness of the theory of the Richmond colored man

A French syndicate has purchased four steamships to carry a filibustering expedition to that part of Brazil lying between the Oyapok and the Araguari rivers This is the territory awarded to Brazil by the Swiss government in 1900 Switzerland being the arbitrator in the dispute between Brazil and France

The expedition is financed by a Mr Brezet formerly of Cayenne but now of Paris who has announced himself as president of the republic of Counani the name given to the territory mentioned

While Washington has apparently amply warned those behind the expedition that any violation of the Monroe doctrine will not be tolerated it is worth noting that Admiral Dewey is *dated to be down that way* reviewing Uncle Sams fleet of warships at about the time the proposed filibustering trip is billed to be pulled off

The Canton News is ungallant enough to suggest polygamy as a remedy for spinsterhood

THE AWFUL EXAMPLES SET BY LYNCHINGS

If the story sent out from Springfield regarding the lynching of the negro Dickerson had bluntly stated that he was murdered by a band of law abiding citizens it would have been little more contradictory than it is as it stands Were not adherence to the to the state the unlawful taking of human life the open violation of law and *gruesomeness interwoven* into it the story would be almost funny

One paragraph states that it was the *most orderly mob that ever happened* and that there was no boisterousness displayed by the crowd Again the reader is given to understand that it was a steadily recherche affair conducted upon the most up to date lines The account does not say so but it leads the reader to infer that the job was the work of the best citizens of the place who could no longer with land the law's delay and took the law into their own hands

A little further along the story begins to develop a few facts Among them are to be noted that the trouble begins about 8 o'clock when from two to four thousand persons gather about the jail Rocks are thrown Some land in the crowd some on the jail One of lynch him are uttered Threats are made to take the life of the sheriff if he does not produce the prisoner The jail windows are demolished A *couple of men begin operations* on the jail door with a ram They are placed under arrest More *yells more threats Finally about* 11 o'clock the jail doors are forced and the negro is shot down dragged to a nearby pole and hanged The body is riddled with bullets As each hollow sound tells that a ball has hit the mark an exultant yell goes up from the men and women below Someone cuts the rope and the body falls After the relic hunters have supplied their wants it is strung up again the blood running down the legs of the corpse and falling to the street below

Best people of the city? Stuff and nonsense It was the work of the hoodlum element For every man with half a claim to decency in the crowd there were a dozen thugs There always are at such times the hoodlum improves his chance to vent his loathing to commit crime Best citizens firing into a dead body riddling it with lead! Not any Men under certain circumstances *might* wreak a murder and strive to give an awful warning to evil doers but they won't mutilate a corpse

And do *lynching, intimidate* evil doers? The records show that where one occurs another is soon reported from the same vicinity *They do not* prevent crime The history of the South for a decade back shows this They rather increase it They do not so much intimidate one class of criminals as they create a precedent for another class just as the lynching of the negro Dickerson led to the burning of the Springfield lever

The laxity of the law is often pleaded as an excuse for such crimes The remedy is not to be had in lynchings but in the cleansing of the courts So long as the law is violated and crime is condoned lynching may be anticipated as a result

The people of Ohio resented a recent address by a southern governor on the subject of the negro little dreaming that the chicken was to come *home to roost Down in Mississippi* a negro murderer is lodged in jail saved from mob violence by the law to await *lawful trial Down at Springfield* there is a corpse

Which think you is the better example?

The people of the Thirteenth senatorial district are to be congratulated on having such a representative in the general assembly as Senator Samuel H West of Bellefontaine Senator West revealed his true metal when he stood out manly but well in his logical and consistent opposition to the Chapman election bill The Star has no wish to discuss the merits in this connection That there was honest doubt about the wisdom of the passage was proven by the fact that more than a dozen of the Republican senators who voted for it were known to be against it at heart and voted only under the pressure of administration support Some of the senators thus explained their votes on the floor But Senator West stood out a man of individual conviction able to think for himself and not as he thinks such a course requires fine courage in a new factor in state politics The statement to say that Senator West has file to Governor Herrick's administration No man is more friendly or more able and willing to support it But that real supporters of an administration are not those who surrender conscience *and individuality in servile submission* to what he believe a wrong Senator West has proven himself, and will grow The district may take pride in such a representative in the Ohio senate

EFFECT OF THE WAR ON AMERICAN TRADE

What will be the effect of the war in the Far East on American exports to the lands affected by the war? That's the question which naturally the American manufacturer is asking Th *manufacturer of foodstuffs may reasonably* expect the war to increase the present far eastern demand for his goods But how will it affect other lines? *That no one appears to be* ready to answer though its answer *means much to America*

The bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor has given out an advance statement to the effect that our exports to the territory mentioned amounted to nearly $90,000,000 *in the year 1903* China was a purchaser to the extent of $17,871,087 Hong Kong bought goods to the value of $9,732,113 Japan purchased American goods valued at $ 6,871,556 Asiatic Russia expended in the same way $716,271 *and Korea* purchased in the sum of $ 70,466

A table prepared by the bureau *shows that our exports to China* have increased over eleven millions in ten years that the Hong Kong market for our goods has improved over five and a half millions during the same period and that Japan in ten years has increased its American purchases from three and a third to nearly twenty one millions Little Korea made its first recorded purchases in 1896 when it bought goods to the amount of $... In eight years our trade with the Hermit Kingdom has grown to over a third of a million

Of the five export districts considered Asiatic Russia alone shows a falling off In 1897 we exported to Asiatic Russia goods to the value of $11,771,711 The figures grew to $17,290,518 in 1898 to $15,956,155 in 1899 and up to $2,586,601 in 1900 Since 1900 they show a steady decline to less than three quarters of a million last year

While the immediate effect of the war on exports other than foodstuffs is rather uncertain it is easy to glean what Russian domination in the Far East would mean to our future commercial interests Since Russia has been able to utilize her Siberian road our exports have shown a steady decline in the territory under her control Should the bear acquire still greater influence in the Far East is *it not reasonable to assume that the* decline would be yet more marked?

Official America answers the question yes and this explains why the administration insists upon the open door policy in the Far East It's a question of a market for fifty million dollars worth of American goods with indications that Russian influence will check the market will show an increased demand yearly

This may explain also why commercial America, at least is a warm friend of Japan whose demand for American goods has increased seven fold in ten years while that of Russia has diminished from $2,486,601 to $716,271 *in four*

In the death of Field Marshal Count von Waldersee Emperor William loses one of his safest counsellors as well a the commander in chief of his army and first soldier of his empire Germany will mourn the loss of von Waldersee for he was not only one of her *foremost citizens but one of the most* popular as well The late marshal had his career have been of particular interest to America from the fact that he chose an American woman for his wife and to her he ascribed much of his success The two made an ideal couple and their entire married life was the exception to the rule so often noted in the cases of American women who wed foreign noblemen

The picture of the situation and theory of war news can be explained by the fact that it costs money to pay cable tolls which home offices can stretch war scares by the yard And better all they don't care to be contradicted next day

The Windy City's traffic investigating committee has concluded that the Chicago traction men of the period were a unity In other words they merely have about them steel rails only but the whole plant is not tempting

Governor Herrick having hinted that he is on the warpath for the culprits of earlier indictments what will be the next round spring for the purpose of cleansing the Republican machine

Little Boy Breaks Arm

Ike the six year old son of Mrs Alice Lanehart of Lewis street broke his left arm while at play Wednesday afternoon The little fellow was climbing a cable wire which extends from Lewis St to the corner of the Marion Steam Shovel company when he lost his hold and fell falling his left arm in such a manner as to break both bones at the wrist Dr I M Baldwin was called and rendered the necessary attention

FORAKER LANDS OHIO PATRONAGE

The Senior Senator Goes After Postmaster's Scalp.

GREAT VICTORY CLAIMED BY FORAKER'S ADMIRERS

St Mary's Postmaster Explains Commercial Transaction Without Avail Foraker Men Will Be Postmasters at Lima and Napoleon Collector Shepard of Sandusky Will Probably Go

Washington March 9—Senator Foraker has landed heavily in the Ohio patronage fight He got the scalp of Postmaster Sullivan at St Marys who was removed and the nomination of John A Anderson sent to the senate as his successor It has been charged against Sullivan that he paid $300 to George R Davis for his influence in securing the place In a long letter to Forker Sullivan denied this charge He said that Davis had another friend in view for the postoffice Davis agreed to get that friend into another position providing that Sullivan would make up a difference of $300 in salary Despite this denial the postoffice department decided upon Sullivans removal In the record it is set forth that the removal was made because a commercial transaction figured in Sullivans appointment

The president also submitted to the senate the nomination of Forker men as postmasters at Lima and Napoleon They displace friends of Senator Hanna These two postoffices were the objects of a contest between Senators Forker and Hanna for more than a month before the latters death Forker got about half a promise that the places would be given to his friends but action was deferred owing to Senator Hannas illness This capture of three places that had been held by the opposing faction is the biggest victory gained by Foraker since he came to the senate

Collector Shepard of Sandusky will probably be the next to go He has been held in his place by the Hanna faction State Senator Judson will be his successor

Pension Agent Jones at Columbus will probably retain his place

BUT IT WAS TOUGH ON THE PHYSICIAN

[Holdrege Nebraska Progress]

Much to the chagrin and regret of the editor a ridiculous error in last weeks issue of the Progress was not discovered until the whole edition was out The mistake appeared in an item referring to the illness of Mrs I J Titus and her mother Mrs Sargent wherein Dr Kilkenquel of Lincoln had been called in consultation by Dr Winttier who had the case in charge It should have read Dr Bailey of Lincoln The item was written and set in type about 10 o'clock Thursday night when it was impossible to ascertain by phone or otherwise the doctors name Hence Kilkenquel It was deemed occupied sufficient room for the proper name to be ascertained in the morning before publication In the rush consequent to going to press Friday morning how ever error was overlooked As before told the editor very much regrets the error and begs humble apology

LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

On Good Authority

No man in congress has a more copious vocabulary than Representative William Sulzer who recently spoke of a fault or scene in Cuba as an indescribable mental melody

They were discussing Sulzer in the Democratic cloakroom He certainly has the gift of language said a member but

I assure remarked Representative Jim Sullivan of New York Why I have it on good authority that he wrote *the libretto for Webster's* dictionary Philadelphia Post

Enough Inside

In England the lord chancellor by virtue of his office has a right to inspect all public asylums and hospitals One day while the late Lord Herschell was paying a visit at the house of a friend near Norwich he went for an afternoon stroll and happening to pass by the great insane asylum at that place the thought struck him that this was a good time to perform an official duty In addition it may be said that Herschell bore the reputation of being somewhat pompous at times He knocked at the door which after a long delay was opened by an attendant

You cannot come in he was informed It is not visiting hours

That makes no difference I shall inspect the institution at the same

Indeed but you'll not

Come come my good man I'm the lord chancellor Herschell expostulated

Oh that all right answered the functionary we've four of 'em inside already Success

Why Thanks Were Returned

Recently when Edmund Clarence Stedman was visiting in New England he was called upon by the head of the house while at dinner to invoke the divine blessing

I was rather surprised and for half a minute sorely tempted said Mr Stedman, in relating the incident Then I rose to the occasion and asked a grace which I remembered

But, Mr Stedman demanded a young woman of the party eagerly to what were you sorely tempted?'

To do as Charles Lamb did under similar circumstances

And that was?

He looked about the board and asked in his surprise Is there no clergyman present? The host shook his head Then Lamb prayed For this and all other mercies O Lord make us truly thankful —New York Times

Utilizing Space

Representative Jacob Ruppert of New York goes to congress from one of the most congested districts in the metropolis Like every other member of the house he has a quota of garden seeds but is there last a garden in his district as big as a tablecloth He usually trades them for public documents

Recently he thought the people who live in some of the tenements might want to plant the seeds in boxes on the window sills and fire escapes and he sent an assortment to the inhabitants of a model tenement just built by a friend of his

A few weeks later he received a letter reading like this

My Dear Ruppert Please send no more seeds to the people who live in my model tenements I went there to day and I find they are all using cabbages cucumbers and tomatoes in the bathtub —Philadelphia Post

CURIOSITY OVER STRANGE WOMAN

She Visits Prominent Men and Tells Rambling Stories.

TALKS ABOUT HER AGE AND THE MASONIC GRIP

She Loses Her Purse on Train and Telegraphs for Indianapolis for Money Later Says Purse Is Recovered--She Leaves for Cleveland -A Woman of Refinement

A handsomely attired middle aged woman who claimed to be Mrs M L Treece of Indianapolis and created considerable excitement in this city Wednesday afternoon by her strange actions and conversation It is the opinion of those who came in contact with her that she is mentally unbalanced but a woman of refinement and education

The woman who was of distinguished appearance told a rambling story She visited a number of prominent business men about the city and talked incoherently of her travels Among those whom she saw were Messrs Harry Lee of the Marion County bank W H Schaffner I C Bowen I B Gurley and others She said she was a Mason and hunted for money to make her way to Cleveland From the incoherence of her conversation it was learned that she had lost her purse containing $ 0 while on a train at Bellefontaine and was penniless She said that the station agent at Bellefontaine had given her a ticket to Marion and that she arrived here shortly before noon Wednesday

Immediately the woman went to the Western Union and telegraphed to Indianapolis for money In the evening she again telegraphed that she had recovered her purse and did not need any more money and that she was going to Cleveland She gave out the information that a woman on the train had found her purse and that it had been sent to her by the station agent at Bellefontaine

Everywhere the woman went she talked about Masons them the Masonic grip and about her self Her common remark was You wouldn't believe to look at me I would you? I am though I'm a fine specimen of thirty seven According to the statements of those who saw her she did not look to be more than thirty five or forty years of age She exhibited now the clippings showing that she was a life member and had traveled extensively in the west She left for Cleveland Wednesday night but could secure rail tickets and returned from Indianapolis Thursday morning

WORK ON MARION-BUCYRUS LINE WILL BEGIN SOON

The First of May Is Set as the Latest Date

C A Dunn who is interested in the Marion Bucyrus electric line state that work will be commenced on building the line not later than May 1

The company which controls the new line is known as the Marion Bucyrus and Lima Traction company and it purposes to push the line between Marion and Bucyrus to completion at once It is expected that cars will be running before fall —Bucyrus Telegram March 8

Matthew Matthews Dead

Mr Matthew Matthews aged sixty years and well known in the county died of *stroke at his home at Little Sandusky Wednesday morning*

MORMONS LIVE IN POLYGAMY

Admissions Made in Testimony Before Senate Commission.

VIOLATIONS OF LAWS OF GOD AND MAN ADMITTED

Witnesses Confess That They Live in Unlawful Relations with Their Plural Wives Obligations to Wives Placed Before All Other Duties -Private Lives of Mormon Apostles

Washington March 9—Mr George F Merrill took the stand yesterday in the Smoot case before the senate investigation committee and offered the following testimony in part

Merrill said he was the son of a third wife and that he himself had only three wives He had twenty children and seventeen sisters

How many nephews and nieces? was asked

I don't know was the reply Over a hundred I dare say

Yes I think so

Merrill married his first wife in 1887 and his second in 1888 Later his first wife died In 1891 he married his third wife the ceremony being performed by *his father an apostle of the church* This was after the issue of the Woodruff manifesto He could not tell whether his father knew of the fact whether he was then living with his second wife His father was then living mostly in the underground which he explained was in hiding because of the prosecutions in Utah for polygamy His father had six wives

Did he stay much at the home of your mother? asked Attorney Tayler

No he was a very busy man was the response

Merrill admitted that though he claimed his first wife as his legal wife because he was married to her under a license of the state of Utah yet he continued to cohabitate with his other wife *and did so now*

Emma Matthews mother of Mrs Kennedy was then called to the stand She was born in England and married a Mormon missionary Mr Barber who then had two wives

Asked about the residence of the family at the Mormon settlement Diaz Mexico and the marriage of her daughter to Johnson witness said that she was aware that Johnson then had an other wife Johnson had first made known his desire to marry Mabel about two years before the marriage took place Mrs Matthews several times urged Apostle Teasdale to perform the *ceremony it Diaz* Each time he had said that it could not possibly be done because the church would not allow plural marriages She therefore consented to the journey of her daughter *and Johnson with his first wife to* Juarez Mrs Matthews was then accused and Senator Dubois asked the preceding witness Merrill

Do you still uphold the doctrine of polygamy?

No sir

Do you practice it?

Yes sir

Francis M Lyman apostle and in direct line of succession to the presidency of the church was the next witness He is sixty four years old Lyman said that he had had three wives *one of whom the second is dead* and the other two are yet living By his first wife he has had five children the last born in 1900 He had signed the pleas for amnesty

Did you then intend to respect the law *regarding polygamy?* asked Attorney Tayler

I intended to do everything in accordance with what appeared to be right

Do you think it would have been right to abstain from cohabitation with your plural wife?

Yes

But you did not do so?

No

But interjected Chairman Burrows you have been living in knowing violation of the law of the state and of the church

Yes sir

And intend to do so?

I have thought of nothing else

Do you understand asked Senator Hoar the rule of the church to be that of God?

Yes sir

How do I understand you to say that you live in violation of the laws of God and of man as you understand them

I intend to perform my obligations to my wives My soul has been very much pained to find myself in opposition to the laws of the country and of the church But I covenanted with my wives that I would love honor and cherish them and I feel that I could not cast from them so long as they are true to me

I am living in polygamous relation and I understand that you are directly in violation of the revelation and the laws?

Yes sir

Senator Hoar asked that Lyman apostle of the church and expecting to succeed Joseph Smith as the medium of communication be living in the midst of a community of people in disobedience of the law of man and God

Yes sir

That closed examination

A WEEK'S NEWS FROM AGOSTA AND V

Social and Other Items Including Letter

Agosta March 10—[Special to Carey has rented the room on corner of Main and Mill street will move his barber shop to the last of this week

H W Tobias and J E Cr have started in the pigeon raising business

H A Whipps will move to Bremen where he is employed telegraph operator

Miss Anderson of LaRue is Miss Gladys Rustler this week

Mr Mason of Ohio City is relatives here this week

H H Gordon made a business

Marion Tuesday

I I Grim is confined to his by a severe cold

Joe Thompson spent Sunday relatives here

A N Tonguet spent Sunday *rion*

The hunters report a great wild ducks on the river this week

Hiram Temple lost a valuable Sunday

Mrs Belle Perry of LaRue relatives here last week

The council met in regular Monday evening The regular business was transacted and bills amount of about a hundred were paid

I L Drake made a business Marion Tuesday

Fred Hill has accepted a position clerk with I I and A D Schu will assume his duties in a short

For white china the People

PEST-HOUSE SI NEAR INFIRM

Option Is Secured on a Small Land.

THE OLD PEST-HOUSE WILL BE TORN

The Site of the New Place Is on a Small Wood Old Pest-House Being Disinfected and It Will Be Moved to the Other

The pest house at the fairgrounds is to be torn down next week and the lumber will be used in the construction of a small building at the county farm The board of health has secured an option on a small piece of land at the county farm and it is believed that no more suitable location could have been secured

The site of the proposed pest house is located in a small wood lot The health board proposes to have a place for small pox patients without delay Past members of the health board think that they have been considerably upset by reason of the fact that a pest house had ever been maintained by the city We don't expect *any more cases* if we can prevent them a member of the health board said but in case we do we will have a pest house in which to care for victims immediately

Sanitary Health Officers Jim Bond and Lincoln Bond were busily engaged in disinfecting the pest house at present and preparatory to removing the furniture to the sanitary office in the city building When the pest house of the county infirmary farm is to be furnished with all the furniture will then be removed

Sanitary Officer Lutz stated the quarantine at the William Bond home on Fourth street would be lifted first of next week Marion will be entirely rid of the pest unless new cases develop before that time *The health authorities do not think* this is likely

DRUNKEN MAN SAVED FROM HORRIBLE

W L Davis Pulls Old Man from Car Wheels

James Ballinger an aged man had a narrow escape from death or serious injuries at the Main street crossing of the Big Four railway Thursday afternoon He was intoxicated and started to board an eastbound Erie freight car as the car handles were beside the tracks and began to climb the wheels of the train Attracted by the cries of the crowd on the tracks W E Davis of 1004 North Main street hurried to the man and pulled him from the car just as the car wheels struck Mr Davis being compelled to crawl down beneath the edge of the car in order to effect the rescue With the aged man thought that both men would be thrown beneath the wheels

Just a Little Joke

A practical joker sent word to a number of the members of the Methodist Wednesday night to assemble in the armory at midnight to be in readiness to go to Springfield at the same time Some of the company showed up and when they discovered that they had been the victims of a hoax returned to their homes by street car and others

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A NEW PARK IS PROPOSED

Party of Interurban Officials Visit the Thomas Farm.

A VAUDEVILLE HOUSE IS ONE OF THE FEATURES

Sacred Band Concert Will Be Given Every Sunday Evening--Dancing Pavilion Will Be Erected and Baseball Park Laid Out Nothing Done Until Spring Opens

It is being made by the officials of the Columbus Delaware and Marion Railroad company to secure 15 acres of the John H Thomas farm three miles southwest of the city with a view of establishing a park

It is believed the company will secure the interurban lines expect to build a dance pavilion a vaudeville house and a baseball park with bleachers and grandstand and run cars to the company's park without charge

The park at Spartford was such a success last season that the C and M people are of the opinion that similar to it would also be a paying enterprise under new Marion While the park is not near the proposed site the officials believe that it should be located farther from the city than three miles

Every Sunday a sacred band concert will be given and a game of base ball will be played Dancing will be in order on the floor nightly through the summer months and the company expects to draw big crowds A fare of ten cents will probably be charged one way or fifteen cents for a round trip ticket

A party of interurban officials visited the Thomas farm Tuesday afternoon with a view of looking over the property but as yet nothing has been done toward leasing the ground although it is given out that the probabilities for leasing it are favorable

MONEY IS COLLECTED AT POINT OF REVOLVER

The Stranger Coughed Up After Short Argument

Further developments in the case where a man giving the name of James Drake operated George Ackerman from $ as stated in Tuesday's Star show that Mr Ackerman received but $1 of his money on his trip to Magnetic Springs and he gave Drake four days in which to come to Marion and pay the ten dollars due and the cost of the trip

While in Richwood on his way to Magnetic Springs Mr Ackerman was advised to take an officer with him as Drake was said to be a bad man but the trip was made alone Drake at once admitted he had the money and would not give him a cent A short argument during which Ackerman exhibited a revolver and said he would have Jim Drake to this city and put him under arrest followed after which Drake paid the $10 That sum still left a $10 bill with a hole in it which Mr Ackerman had given him on the previous night

Mr and Mrs J D McKinniss have returned home from Coon Rov where they were called on account of the death of Mrs McKinniss brother Dallas J Roy who died in Laredo Texas and whose remains were sent to the home of his father at Coon Mr Roy was superintendent of the Texas and Rio Grande Coal company at Laredo

VETERAN DYING WHILE ON DRAY

Police Ordered Conveyance To Take Him to Station.

OLD MAN APPEARS TO BE DEAD DRUNK

Wife Calls Police When She Finds Him in Stupor Death Is Due to Alcoholism- Pension Starts Him on a Spree Deceased Is Well Known to the Older Inhabitants

Addison Collins aged sixty eight years a civil war veteran died under most peculiar circumstances at the home of his daughter Mrs Hattie Corey of north Main street Tuesday afternoon

The police had been called to arrest Collins for drunkenness and disorderly conduct He was found lying on the floor in the kitchen by Chief Cornwell and Patrolman Wentz Believing the old man to be dead drunk Chief Cornwell sent for a dray and when the conveyance arrived the officers carried Collins out and placed him upon it when to their astonishment they saw he was dying

Collins went to the home of his daughter some time between 2 and 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and found his wife there alone According to Mrs Collins story to the police he became abusive and she ordered him to leave the house This he refused to do and went into the kitchen Later his wife saw him lying on the floor and supposing him to be in a drunken stupor notified Chief Cornwell who arrived at the house shortly after 3 o'clock It was not until they had placed him on the dray to haul him to the city prison that it was seen that he was at the point of death

Mrs Collins said that her husband had made two or three attempts to commit suicide before and she thought that he had probably taken poison Dr J B Taylor was immediately sent for but before the physician arrived Collins had expired Dr Taylor then notified Coroner Robert Runnoth No evidence of poisoning could be found and the coroner and Dr Taylor decided that he had died from alcoholism

Collins who was well known character about town had been living from pillar to post for several years Recently he got his pension and started on a spree He and his wife had been separated for some time

Collins was a member of the Twelfth Indiana cavalry and his record shows a valiant service

The funeral service was held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of the daughter Mrs Corey of north Main street followed by interment in the Marion cemetery

Extra globes for lamps at the Peoples store d&wk

MARION MAN HONORED BY OHIO LAUNDRYMEN

John C Anthony Chosen Vice President of Association

Mr J C Anthony the well known laundryman of this city was highly honored at the annual convention of Ohio laundrymen at Toledo by being elected vice president of the association Mr Anthony has been a member of the executive board of the association since 1900 The next convention will be held at Cleveland

Bargains in lamps at the Peoples store d&wl

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Sideboard Extension Table Set of 6 Chairs $24.95

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100 pairs drop pattern Nottingham 75c and $1 10 Worth $1 52 $3 50 & $5 cut to $2 and $2 95

25 Single Pairs Arabians.

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Solid Oak Dresser,
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It's our regular $25 value

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Oak French Bevel Mirror, four drawers brass trimming $8 95

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If you mention this ad with every Carpet sold March we will give you free a pretty rug

Jardeniere Stands 29 Cents.

While they last They are not like the picture but are round tops finished golden and have wrought iron legs A splendid special you should not miss

500 New Rockers.

Twenty-four just like cut at ..... worth $6 50 $3.95

Fine, large, easy Rockers with opera roll seat

Ground Floor China and Tin Store

A greatly increased stock shown in the light of first floor is bringing the crowds to this department Everything in China, Porcelain Granite, Tin, Wood and Iron ware Good goods at price of the cheap kind

During this great advance Spring Sale of Furniture and Carpets equal attractions will prevail in every department. Spend your money with the store that "treats you right."

THE WARNER & EDWARDS STORE.

This cut represents one of the stylish Spring Suits in all wool Cheviot in black, navy and brown at $12.00

IN GREAT DEMAND JUST NOW---

Hemmed Stitched Collars and Cuffs 25c
Soft Collars and Cuffs lace trimmed 50c
Plaid ribbons for neckwear No 30 20c
All colorings in Corded Wash Silk 29c and 39c

A SPECIAL DRIVE in ladies "Onyx" black hose real Maco yarn -a fifty cent hose, three pairs in a box for $1.00
Dotted silk gauze in all the evening shades 25c

Warner & Edwards

WILL REPORT FAVORABLY

Councilmanic Committee Is Satisfied with Cleveland Demonstration

OF THE EDSON SYSTEM FOR UTILIZING GARBAGE

Site of the Plant Will Probably Be Located Near Campbell's Crossing--It Is Said Cannot Be Purchased Chairman Wilson Says Ordinance Proceedings Will Be Had

The committee appointed by the city two weeks ago to investigate the reduction plant at Cleveland returned from the Forest City Wednesday night and will report favorably upon the workings of the system

A report was made of the system by Mr Edson the inventor for the benefit of the Marion visitors Various objections were reduced to writing by members of the committee one of which was secured 90 pounds of fertilizer which is on the market for $40 a ton It is said that all garbage will produce only five per cent fertilizer

Councilman John Wilson said that Mr Edson would be in the city next Tuesday with a view to locating the measurements of the sewer in this city in order to make the preliminary steps for the construction of the plant which will be forwarded and site secured

Mr Wilson states that the plant will probably be located near Campbell's crossing on the southwest of the city If land cannot be purchased that way it will be condemned proceedings will be carried to both sides

The committee which visited Cleveland was made up of Councilmen John Wilson James L Phillips H W Keller Cal Engineer George Dwyer and Civil Service Director H W Donathen

Mr Arnie Brown and Miss Pauline Mildred Coffrey of Columbus are the guests of George Utter of Hance avenue

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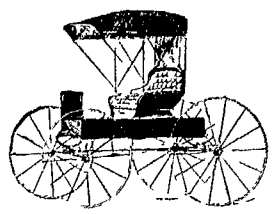

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Our Great Spring Sale of New and Stylish Vehicles Now On.

Remember, it is what you really get and how much you pay that counts and not "hot air" about "opening sales" discount sales, etc How does a $100 buggy for $100 strike you? We believe the one shown in cut is the best buggy on the Marion market for the price The top is genuine leather, it is well finished and elegantly trimmed the style is right Best solid rubber tires, well made durable and comfortable. A product of one of America's best factories It will compare very well with many of the "$110" buggies on which "discounts" are being offered We have lots of them to-less money but want you to see this one first

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THE NORA LINN DIVORCE CASE

The Peculiar State of the Affair Attracts Attention.

NO PROVISIONS ARE MADE FOR ALIMONY

Judge Refuses To Grant Divorce Until Arrangements Are Made for Her Support Although the Plaintiff Prefers the Decree to Alimony The Court Refuses Her Request

A few days ago the divorce matter of Mrs Nora Linn against Charles O Linn was heard in the court of common pleas by Judge B G Young.

During the hearing, the court called the attention of D R Grissinger, the attorney appearing for the plaintiff to the fact that no petition for alimony had been brought to the attention of the court and that the case was such as to warrant the granting of alimony. The attorney explained that the matter of alimony had been settled out of court and the father of the defendant was to pay the plaintiff a sum of money.

The court announced thereupon that a divorce had been granted and the plaintiff restored to her maiden name immediately after the hearing the young woman called on the judge and claimed to him that no provision so far as she knew had been made to pay her alimony and she asked him to grant it. The judge then informed her that he would hold the divorce in abeyance until he could learn more as to the alimony. A little later Mr Linn again called on the judge and stated that she would rather have the divorce than the alimony and asked him to grant the divorce. The judge told her firmly that she was not as yet a divorced woman and would not be until something further was done in regard to the settlement of alimony. Nothing further has been done in the court of common pleas.

Ignorance Is Pleaded

A Star reporter obtained an interview with Mr and Mrs William D Bush Wednesday at their home at the corner of Church and Garden streets. Mrs Bush married Mr Bush a week ago last Sunday after having gained considerable notoriety in the common pleas court in her action for divorce from Charles O Linn. When seen that day, she stated that she had married again under the advice of per attorney and claims she knew nothing about any injunction from the court that she could not remarry believing that the divorce decree had been granted and that she had been restored to her maiden name.

In view of the facts that have come to light since the marriage a published in last Friday's Star Mrs Bush is placed in a very unfortunate position and unless the court recedes its stand in the matter she may be charged with bigamy.

Both Mr and Mrs Bush are very sorry that they have gained so much notoriety as the result of their marriage.

Mrs Bush is rather a pretty dark haired little woman nineteen years of age and Mr Bush is twenty years of age. He is employed by the Marion Steam Shovel company.

MR. W. M. JACKSON, AUTHORIZED INSURANCE CLAIM ADJUSTER

New York March 1 1904

To our policy-holder

Your attention is called to the advantages of carrying your insurance with this company. Should you be unfortunate as to be disabled by accident or illness our general agent is authorized on Central Ohio Mr W M Jackson of Marion Ohio will meet you and adjust your claim with a promptness to the tedious medical examinations and painful procedure usually resorted to by one of our wounded competitors. You will thus be dealt with only once and your knowledge who will meet you and confer with you upon the adjustment of your claim is to be a mutual one and on record and be mutually entered to insure a prompt payment of claims in full, equitable and compliance with the terms of your policy. Your claim will be fairly handled and your claim paid in full prompt and liberal manner.

Yours very truly

By (Signed) Hector W Corey manager of Industrial Department Central Casualty and Indemnity Co of New York

Public Sale March 17

The undersigned will sell at public auction one mile south of Marion on the Delaware pike Thursday March 17 1904 the entire personal property belonging to the late C. Noble Rinehart deceased consisting of horses cattle hogs corn and cut timber also 15 acres wheat in the ground and farming implements of every description. Sale to commence at 10 a m

W H P Rinehart Admr

Mr Abraham Evans Dead

Mr Abraham Evans will be pained well known in the city died at his home in Bloomingrove Township Saturday and was buried in the Bloomingrove cemetery Monday.

Mrs H C Rhinehart of George street is a daughter of the deceased.

Now flowered red R E Lewis & Co nursery quality

A PLEASANT SURPRISE BY LADIES OF EASTERN STAR

Caledonia Saloon Ordinance Lost After Third Reading.

Caledonia March 11 [Special]—Twenty ladies of the Eastern Star gave Mr Hiram Hurtt a pleasant surprise, Monday evening at Pittman home on north Main street here she was visiting. An elegant lunch which had been prepared by the ladies was served and a few hours were devoted to much pleasure during the past present Mr Hurtt with a silver pickle fork as a remembrance of the happy occasion.

Miss Jane Wick is remembered her work in Marion Monday after a week visit at this place.

Mr Curtis Hunter of Cleveland and her mother Mrs Albert Hunter of Columbus are visiting relatives in and about town.

Miss Grace Fell departed Thursday for Cleveland to attend the millinery openings.

Mr and Mrs Henry Inman drove to Delmont Saturday to visit relatives.

Mrs Orpha Stuckl of Buffalo arrived at this place Tuesday and is a guest of her parents Mr and Mrs J V Harman.

Ross Fox of Columbus was the guest of his uncle D H Baker and family the first of the week.

Word was received here of the death of Mrs John R Miller at her home in Dodge City Kansas Saturday February 20. Mr John Miller was well known at this place having visited the late Mr Marion Underwood quite frequently. They were married September 6 1900.

Roy Neal of Bluffton rented Philip Meyer's blacksmith shop on south Water street and will take possession about April 1. Mr and Mrs Neal will move here in a few weeks.

Joe Resler and son Elmer left this week for Illinois to look for a desirable situation in which to locate.

The saloon ordinance which had received its third reading at the meeting of the council Tuesday evening, at last week was again brought up before that body last Tuesday evening. It was moved and seconded that the ordinance receive its second and third readings. After a few remarks a vote was taken but the motion was lost.

Miss Sue Burt attended as a delegate the Rebekah convention held at Prospect Wednesday.

Avery Carlerson of Cleveland is the guest of friends here at present.

VIRTUE CROWNS LIVES OF LABOR

Generations Bless Mellow Years of Age and Wisdom

OLD DAYS SPENT IN PEACE AND COMFORT

For More Than Three Score Years Venerable Pair Shares Hardships and Enjoyment of Honesty and Industry An Interesting Letter from Mr Benjamin Waddell

Mr Henry and Mrs Sarah Coleman became life time members of the Marion County Pioneer Association in 1901 into three years and have been living happily ever since. They have reared seven children all living but one who died in infancy and all of them except one and that one was the youngest, Edwin Colman.

There should be more such examples to study by. Unless there be more than sixty-five years between them and ever a thought of what is better than all the days have memories but hosts of friends for they have never turned away one who came to their door hungry or cold.

Those good characters people have always earned their bread by the sweat of their brow. When they must be living together Mrs Coleman had all her cooking and baking done by an open fireplace before our stove came into use. She would also make a point to take her hand in the flames before leaving her work there at noon to see if it was cooking dinner for them. Just think of the hardships this old pioneer had to endure.

Mr and Mrs Coleman were married in Pennsylvania and came to Ohio early in the fifties and have always lived in Marion county and in the city for the past two and a half years.

They have both been industrious and faithful all their lives and now have retired to rest in the evening of their days.

B Waddell

Today Comptroller Ames partitioned a piece of land in Scioto township in the court of common pleas. Sheriff Partridge made the partition. The land was owned by the estate of Catherine Lingan, deceased.

Dr Hall, mother of Guy M Kennedy, arrived in Marion last night from Washington, D. C. where she has been visiting with her daughter Mrs Wm Hutchinson for several months. While there she was entertained by many of the prominent people of the capital city. She left this morning for Columbus where she will visit with her daughter Mrs Wm Hutchinson for several days before returning to her home in Marion.

Mr Elmer Imhoff will soon be moving quite a

A WEEK'S NEWS FROM PROSPECT

Clyde Baker Writes from the Island of Malta.

CALLS ARE ISSUED FOR TOWNSHIP CONVENTIONS

Council Meets and Allows Bills Amounting to $121 81 Assessment on Property Owners for Cummings Sewer Is Announced at Six Dollars a Lot Society News Items

Prospect March 11 [Special]—At the last meeting of the council bills amounting to $121 1 were paid. The assessment of property owners for the Cummings sewer was announced as $6 per lot.

John W Leitch the harness dealer will in the early summer remodel his room next to the post office lately occupied by the Rice store into up to date harness shop in every respect.

Clyde Baker who is in the navy and attached to the United States gunboat Yorktown one of the fine torpedo boats in the service writes that the boat is now at the island of Malta and will leave shortly for Port Said Egypt. He states that he is in the best of health and is having a grand experience.

Charles Iler moved from the Marion Monday to his farm south of Prospect.

Marion Turnbull of Salem City Indiana and D H Turnbull of Lincoln Nebraska were guests of H F Hall and wife this week.

Mrs Bess McCausland is in Cleveland and Toledo preparing for her spring millinery opening.

Ray Matthias of Laurel Mississippi is spending a few days with Prospect friends.

Albert Rood of Cincinnati is visiting at Henry Rice's home.

Miss Mildred Randall has returned from Cleveland where she has been attending the wholesale millinery openings.

Mrs Ira Cline of Cardington is the guest of her daughter Mrs R H Hinebrook.

W R Lavender of Elkhart Indiana was the guest of his mother Mrs L Lavender this week.

The Democrat of Prospect township and the corporation will meet in mass convention at the town hip house Prospect Tuesday March 15 at 7 p m to place in nomination candidates for the spring election.

The Republicans will hold their convention on Wednesday evening, March 16 and place candidate in nomination.

Mr Charles Black attended the funeral of Mr Hubaker the mother of Miss Florence Hubaker at Columbus Wednesday.

Mrs Daniel Leitch was stricken by paralysis while attending church Sunday night. It is thought that she will recover.

A daughter has been born to Mr and Mr William Leitch.

Mat Snyder is still at his home on Earl avenue.

The new switchboard for the Citizens Telephone company has arrived and has been placed in position.

Mrs Neil Cartlenteur of Mt and Mrs E A Roberts Mr and Mrs L L Curtis and Dr and Mrs L J Wolford at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening. The event celebrated the birthday of four of the guests.

Miss Emma Fox is ill at her home on east Water street.

Mr John Howison has been confined to his home for the past few days by illness.

A controversy over the ownership of the furniture in the saloon lately occupied by Hays Klein between John Almendinger and I Katz of Marion has been decided by finding the Mr Katz owned the fixtures and he has removed them from the room.

WEEKLY LETTER FROM VILLAGE OF ESPYVILLE

Citizens Will Organize Sunday School for Coming Summer

Espyville March 11 [Special]—Last Sabbath Marion was visited by the following Espyville people.

Will Hetrick was the guest of Marion friends on Sunday.

Mr H S Hetrick spent Sunday with Richard Marion was the guest of Ralph Fish Richard Hetrick Monday.

Ed Bender of Marion was the visitor Monday on business.

Charles Hull is now the happy possessor of a new piano, it arrived on Tuesday.

The people of Espyville are very well pleased with the Espyville Marion Sunday School and the interest taken since Sunday School for the summer.

Mr Otho Cole Marion visited friends Marion Mr and Mrs Cole Espyville were married Thursday March 3 by Rev Hutchinson of Marion.

Mr Hutchinson and wife were guests of Mr and Mrs Cole Espyville Thursday.

Will Hutchinson of Marion was the guest of Espyville friends Sunday.

Mr Hutchinson and wife were guests of Mr and Mrs Cole Espyville Thursday.

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OBITUARY.

William D, son of John D and Rosetta Allen was born in Bowling Green township Marion county Ohio October 2 1858 and died October 1 1900 in Manilla Philippine Island of dread cholera leaving a father three sisters and two brothers to mourn his decease. One sister preceded him to the other shore in 1901. In December 1901 William enlisted in the United States army service joining company A of the Twenty Eighth regiment but was afterward transferred to company I of the Thirtieth regiment for two years in the Philippine islands and was mustered out of service and given an honorable discharge from the army on January 1 1900. After receiving his discharge he decided hopefully to the turn of his return home and meeting again his parents brothers sisters and friends but alas his hopes were not to be realized on this earth. Decided cholera that is a scourge of the Philippine islands carried him off in a few days his companions in death. When stricken with the dreaded disease he was removed to the hospital in Manilla and all that medical skill and care could do was done for him but without avail. On October 1 1900 his spirit took its flight to mansions above and his body was laid to rest in the national cemetery three miles out from Manilla. At the three years ago in a meeting held by Revs Sam Jones and Mc Brady at Canfield William made profession of saving faith in Christ and in that profession he was faithful to the end and the religious experience he maintained and enjoyed gave him a glorious victory even in death. To the comfort and consolation of his parents and friends Mr Edward L Sneyder son of the United Hospital corps United States army at Manilla and the attendants physicians during William's illness wrote Mr Allen as follows:

Mrs Allen your son was one of the most Christian like patients it ever fell my lot to minister and if ever I am sick I can assure you that it was a pleasure for me to be around such a sublime character as your son possessed. He just went to sleep with a smile on his face as if he was sure of a heavenly home. I know that he must have been a devout christian. Such testimony from his attending physicians as to his christian life and character is a sweet balm to the sad hearts of his bereaved parents and relatives and while they mourn his death they mourn not as those who have no hope for in their hearts they are confidently assured that William their beloved son is now in full enjoyment of a glorious eternal life.

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IS FINED FOR STEALING CORN

Charles Shuster Pleads Guilty to the Charge.

IS CAUGHT IN ACT BY OWNER OF FARM

Two Other Thieves Accompanying Him Make Good Their Escape—Indignant Farmer Pursues Them on Foot While They Are Driving Over Soggy Roads Near Uhlane

Uhlane March 11—[Special]—A light fine was imposed yesterday on Charles Shuster of this place for stealing corn from the farm of John McElheney.

About 8 o'clock Wednesday evening Mr McElheney discovered two men in his corn field. They fled to a buggy at his approach and drove away. He ran after them and since the vehicle was heavily laden with corn and the road was soggy he caught up with them and recognized Shuster as well as another man whose name with held because he is still at large. A third party was in the buggy but was not identified.

After his arrest Shuster pleaded guilty and Mr McElheney requested the court to be merciful in sentencing the prisoner as a poor man.

The other man for whom a warrant has been issued lives in this village.

He started that Mr McElheney's place after the two covered a mile and a quarter.

DAVID S JONES IS DYING OF PNEUMONIA

Family Called to His Bedside at Kansas City Missouri

Mr David S Jones the well known traveling representative of the Huber Manufacturing company whose home is in this city is critically ill of pneumonia in a hospital at Kansas City Missouri. His family consisting of a son and daughter have been called to his bedside.

Longville News

Longville March 10—[Special] Mr and Mrs Ed Utz and Mr and Mrs Fred Hill spent Sunday with Summit friends.

William Cutler has moved to his farm on the Ira Hand pike. John Mauley will move house vacated by Mr Cutler.

Mr Bolen is preparing to build a dwelling here on his farm here.

Ed Hetrick is building an addition to his

FEAR INCENDIARISM.

Negroes May Retaliate and Also Apply the Torch

MOB SETS FIRE TO NEGRO QUARTERS

Militia Was Called, but Did Not Arrive Until the Negro Homes Were Ablaze—Twenty Buildings Burned Threats of Negroes Were Met With Action by Whites—Feared Race War

Springfield O March 9 — Intense excitement prevails here which not even the presence of seven companies of National Guardsmen allays. The excitement is shared by all the business men and property owners of the city who fear that more negro shanties will be burned. The burning of the block district by fire, the destruction of business houses or the homes in the negro district so far necessary have not tried to stop the threats to dynamite the corner and to come with Saint Rautz hanford permitting the negro murderer Dixon to be taken by the mob Monday night without the shedding of blood to save him. Not a fourth of the business district of the city is under patrol either by militia or police and it looks as if a double guard will have to be kept for several days to prevent further incendiarism. It is thought however that the troops now on hand will be able to protect the west negro district in which the latter original declared they would retreat to as soon as their work in the east half of the city was completed.

Water Buildings Burn

There was little or no exercise the mob of 2,000 men and women with the dawn of the day. In the residence district of Spring, Fair, Collins, Gerard streets and especially those to help it moved themselves back toward the centre to avoid mobs. When the order of the mob passed down off of Fair Haven street early in evening to fire the row of burning houses on Father John's Catholic parish of St Paul church got down on his knees on the sidewalk and implored them to desist in their work. They might start a fire they would never be able to control. The incendiaries paused only a moment a few of them cursed him and then went quietly on to their work. The fire loss does not exceed $ 0,000.

At 2 30 o'clock Wednesday morning the fire had burned itself out and both mob and spectators had left the most part dispersed. Quiet prevailed throughout the city and the mob was good natured and orderly evidently well satisfied with its night's work. It is hardly to be that an attempt will be made to burn the West Washington street section out as this district is guarded by Dayton and Miami burgesses. Probably 20 small buildings were burned.

Culminated In Raid

Nerved by their success in lynching the negro Dixon the white men were ready to meet the negro population when threatened to retaliate for the act of the mob. Their watchword that there was to be no intend to kill a police man and the white men in their pursuit of executing it if the attempt was made. The climax culminated in a raid by a crowd of fifty on the levee and before the militia could intervene a number of low negro saloons were burned.

In one of the large shows Tuesday the white men met with the most cowardly opposition and this result added to their argument. Having been exhausted of their ammunition by the sequences of the previous battle the citizens' committee was held in the mayor's office when the mayor, President W R Turner and George Colt of the board of public safety decided upon protection. Major T J Kirkpatrick of the militia and Chief of Police Odbert was sent for. The message was a telephone was sent to Governor Herrick as far as the companies of militia and requesting that the local corporations furnish their quota.

In response to this the mayor received a note to the effect that the town would be compelled with it on calling that the governor to kept fully advised on the situation.

Closed All Saloons

Mayor Bowlin issued an order at 8 to Chief of Police O'Brien to close all the saloons of the city. At 11 o'clock one of the mob's quarters made through the day and evening was finally made good by a volume of flames as soon to shoot up from the roof of a place occupied by Mrs Thomas a saloon keeper. Feeding the fire of the building the mob built a fire of boxes in front of the building and it is not known whether or not the occupant had removed it to the building and if they had what the result from it is.

All the shooting that been done on to 10 minutes. The Newark company of the militia with cannon and the local company stood ready to the rescue. Sentinels in front of houses and joints of the levee. Night Chief Wagner says if help does not come in a short time from the levee will be wiped out. Part of the property was set on fire by a wealthy negro of 1,000 men.

Cheers as Structures Fell

As fire after fire had been practically out in the militia has been ordered by the Delaware company just arrived. The crowd of 5,000 people are now in the main which all are viewing the burning of the levee saloons with great satisfaction half a dozen were fired as they heard as that the fire in the [illegible] for [illegible] surf [illegible] ing Dixon's secret Rautz had been warned that in the fourth he was applied in Washington to get the jail better protection from the jail as [illegible] was to be immediately dynamited.

WALDO VILLAGE COUNCIL HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Proposition To Buy Electric Plant Is Considered

Waldo March 11 [Special]—The village council holds its regular meeting Monday night with all members present. Several bills were paid. Among the matters considered by the council was the proposition to buy the electric plant of the Waldo Electric Light company. Will Mitchell of Marion was present and addressed the council relative to the matter. He stated that he was authorized by the Marion Electric Light company to offer the plant to the village for the sum of $4,000. The proposition was considered by the council and the matter was left open for further consideration.

The village board met in regular session Monday evening. The question of another month's school was discussed but it was decided to close the school about April 1.

The township trustees met Monday afternoon. Several bills were ordered paid and the clerk's and treasurer's books were audited.

Mr and Mrs Otto Ballenger of San Bernadino California were visiting with Mr Ballenger's sister Mrs John Shoats last week. They were on their way to Virginia where Mrs Ballenger formerly lived.

A fine quantity of fruits and jellies have been collected here and will be sent to Columbus for the typhoid fever sufferers.

William Geiser is clearing away the rubbish of his building which was burned down. He will erect a thirty six by sixty foot building. The Knights of Pythias lodge will occupy the upper story as a lodge room.

Bowers horse sale Tuesday was well attended. Twenty two horses were sold.

Mrs D Benedict has received word from California that her brother William who lives there was married recently.

Eight members of George Straker's family northeast of town are afflicted by measles.

Charles Hines moved from town to the farm of William O'Horn Tuesday.

The district school have closed for a two weeks vacation.

The Methodist Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mr Philip Gompf Tuesday afternoon. Some business relative to church affairs was transacted and a pleasant time was enjoyed.

Henry Saunders and John Cook attended the Rebekah convention at Prospect Wednesday evening.

Mrs Jack Reels is unable to leave her home on account of sickness.

INSURANCE FACTS.

Notice to All Policy Holders of the W M Jackson Insurance Company

Notwithstanding the statements made in a Notice to the Public published in the Star issue of the Star Mr W M Jackson connect with the United States Health & Accident Insurance company of Stamford Conn is still in force and will continue to be operative for a period of 15 days from March 5 1904.

The business will be conducted by Mr W M Jackson with offices in the Odd Fellows block opposite the New Kerr House.

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WHEELS RUN OVER BREAST

Woman Meets With Accident While Driving Near La Rue.

FRIGHTENED HORSE BACKS DOWN STEEP EMBANKMENT

Buggy Is Thrown Over Bank and Woman from Bucyrus Is Pinned Under Horse's Feet—Mother of Twentieth Century Literature Dies Unattended.

La Rue March 10—[Special]—Mrs [illegible] lives about four miles from town while driving with her little ten year old son Monday afternoon about four o'clock which she does almost every week day while [illegible] was driving her horse [illegible] became frightened at a bout [illegible] and ran at a wild [illegible] wheeling suddenly [illegible] the buggy down an embankment When the horse [illegible] upon all of the buggy [illegible] backwards and the [illegible] over the breast and [illegible] A teamster [illegible] at the time grabbed the [illegible] frightened animal just in time to save Mrs Mustine from being [illegible] Mrs Mustine from being [illegible] hoofs Although covered with [illegible] neither occupant of the [illegible] received

[illegible] Crowley visited with [illegible] Sunday and Monday

[illegible] Harmon a former resident of [illegible] now residing at Piqua [illegible] Sunday and Monday with old friends of this place

[illegible] Little took the county examination for teachers at Marion last week

W H Raub and William Mack were in Marion on business Monday

Miss [illegible] visited with her parents Mr and Mrs Thomas Crotty of [illegible] from Saturday till Monday

Mr Jamie Wingerd living about [illegible] north of town has been ill [illegible] for a few days

A [illegible] agent of the Big Four sold thirty round trip tickets to Marion Monday Many of the citizens [illegible] are interested in the Simms [illegible] which accounts for the large [illegible] sold

Mr Burle visited his son E A [illegible] at Mt Gilead over Sunday

Mr [illegible] was at Marion on business Monday

[illegible] entertained three couples Monday evening after which a [illegible] supper was served [illegible] was attended by about fifty [illegible] A delightful social evening was [illegible]

The members of the Twentieth Century Literary club were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs J K Parrett Tuesday afternoon The roll call was answered with quotations from Carleton Mrs Hesser read a sketch of Harriet Beecher Stowe Mr Mould read a Sketch of Eva Mrott followed by a [illegible] by Mr Rimes The regular literary program included by A Sketch of Burns read by Mrs I S Archer After the usual discussion of current events the following officers were elected Mrs Milton Morral president Mr C P Baughman vice president Mrs Wasson secretary Mrs H H Lange treasurer and Miss J [illegible] Mr McNeff and Mrs [illegible] executive committee Miss Prescott Down was the only out of town member Dainty refreshments were served

Carl Hall is visiting relatives at [illegible] this week

Mr and Mr John K Peters entertained fifty of their friends at their home last Friday evening The evening was spent in playing progressive [illegible] and proved to be one of the most delightful events of the season A three course luncheon was served

The streets of the village claim [illegible] water is the highest last [illegible] that has been for the last [illegible] Water a foot and a half [illegible] the west side and [illegible] part of the town were [illegible] effects caused the water company [illegible] of residences The base [illegible] of house was so flooded [illegible] he was dismissed for [illegible] Considerable damage was done [illegible]

[illegible] Miller was a business [illegible] last Friday

[illegible] of Marion was in this [illegible]

[illegible] visited his parents at West Liberty the fore part of last week

Mrs Dell McClellan and daughter Gertrude Mrs Burris and daughter Ada visited friends in Marion last Friday

James A Lee returned Friday after a few days visit at Columbus and Kirksville

Mrs Ben Sigers of Marion visited with her sister Mrs Art Wise and family over Sunday

The members of the Thimble club were pleasantly entertained by Mrs David Drake at her home last Friday afternoon The attendance was good and a delightful social time was enjoyed Light refreshments were served

Milton Markey I H Raub and R B Bell were Marion visitors Saturday

Charles Molenerott formerly a resident of this village and the owner of the News spent Saturday in LaRue

Michael Cronley of Mt Victory was in the village on business last Saturday

Mrs D D Chilton visited with her parents Mr and Mrs W I Campbell of Marion from Saturday till Monday

Miss Nellie Ford, Miss Mabel Topliff and Mr Floyd Topliff visited relatives in Richwood Sunday and attended the dedicatory exercises of the new M E church

John S Myers who recently moved his family to Marion spent Saturday with LaRue friends

Willis Clark moved his family into a part of the old Cottage hotel Monday

LANGUISHES BEHIND BARS

Husky Lad Wanted for Jumping His Board Bill.

HE HUSTLES TRUNKS FOR THE TOBE HOXIE COMPANY

Prisoner Wants To Be an Actor and Begins a Theatrical Career by Taking Cake of Company's Property—His Wages Just Enough To Pay Board Bills

Ralph Hill a trunk hustler for the Young Tobe Hoxie company which appeared at the Grand Wednesday night was placed behind the bars at the city prison Wednesday, Hill was arrested by Chief Cornwell and Officer Chapman Wednesday evening on information from Piqua to jump a board bill There is also say that he is wanted at Springfield Zanesville Circleville and several other towns in Ohio for the same offense.

Hill who is more than six feet tall wanted to become an actor He became the manager of the Young Tobe Hoxie company to join it But hustling had the manager finally led him to join the company as a trunk hustler agreeing to give him only sufficient money to pay his board It developed however that young Hill found it difficult to maintain the vanity of his position with his pockets empty and therefore spent his board money according to his accusers to have a good time

Police Chief Frank Gehle of Piqua arrived in the city Thursday and returned with the prisoner to Piqua Gehle who has been chief of police at Piqua for the past six months has achieved considerable fame because of the fact that he at one time taught President Theodore Roosevelt boxing lessons Gehle was then a professional wrestler and boxing teacher and gave Roosevelt lessons in the manly art for a period of two months at the executive mansion at Albany New York while the president was governor of New York

WILLIAM DUTT DIES OF PARALYTIC STROKE

Deceased Born in Richland Township Fifty Fours Years Ago

Mr William Dutt aged fifty four years died at 11 o'clock Thursday at the home of his brother Mr George W Dutt three miles southwest of the city in Pleasant township His death was due to paralysis having suffered three strokes within the past year

The deceased was born in Richland township this county and was a son of the late Frederick Dutt He was a bachelor

The funeral services was held Friday at 1 o'clock at the Pleasant church followed by interment in the [illegible] cemetery

THE TRIAL OF JERRY SIMMS

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fork to defend himself Simms said he had never intended to shoot Miller unless he came onto his premises that his friends had advised him not to shoot him under any circumstances and that he had to a certain extent listened to their advice

Witness said he had left the country because his daughter Inez had begged him never to let them put him in jail and had advised him to leave also because he feared that a mob might raise and not understanding the circumstances cause further trouble

At this point the witness was so much overcome by his feelings that he could scarcely talk and many about him were crying This concluded the examination and the witness was dismissed

Jerry Simms was an extraordinary witness in many ways and withstood a constant cross fire of questions remarkably well

Mrs Simms on Stand

After a short recess Mrs Simms who had not up to this time appeared in the court room was called and there was a craning of necks for a glimpse of the woman who has been accounted one of the most important factors in the case

Mrs Simms testified that she was fifty six years of age and the mother of eleven children nine living She said she had lived a happy life as the wife of Jerry Simms and that George Miller had been accounted a neighbor and a friend

Mrs Simms said Miller waited for her as she was returning from church with her two children on the evening she was caught with him by her husband She stated that he enticed her to a small hay stack on the Simms premises despite mild protests made by her She related the circumstances of her husband coming upon them unexpectedly substantially as given by Simms and told of how her husband acted over the wrong she had committed and during the days following acted like a crazy man

Mrs Simms denied that she ever invited Miller to come and see her and as to the story that her husband had compelled her to have unlawful relations with Miller at the time she was caught with Miller she denied it in every detail She said that such a thing was not even suggested Mrs Simms then recounted how Miller had called her over the telephone and refused to allow her daughter to talk for her this been, after the separation of herself and husband

On cross examination Mrs Simms admitted going to the Miller home once unaccompanied by her husband She also told how Miller came to the house for dinner on the day following the Sunday evening incident She stated that Miller ate a hearty dinner but her husband refused to talk to him and ate no dinner Mrs Simms also told the circumstances of the separation on the following day and how she took her little son and went to Nevada after Jerry had told her he could not live with her Witness also stated that Simms was the father of all of her children many of whom were assembled in the court room

Mrs Simms related the circumstance of a meeting with Miller in Latham on the Saturday preceding the shooting he followed her into a store and talked to her but nothing relating to the circumstances following passed between them The first of their adultery was committed on the Sunday evening when Simms came upon them During her examination Mrs Simms found some refuge from the curious gaze in heavy black veiling Her responses were prompt and in firm tone with not trace of embarrassment

Chesney Owen the next witness called appearing for the third time stated that Simms seemed to be in fear of trouble when he talked to him and said that if he had had a revolver when he caught Miller with his wife he would have killed him

Court was then adjourned for the noon hour

The Afternoon Session

Just prior to the noon recess the attorneys for the defense announced that they had practically submitted their evidence and if the state did not introduce too many witnesses in rebuttal the arguments might begin during the afternoon session

Court was adjourned until 1 o'clock but it was after that hour when the bailiff rapped for order and the taking of evidence was resumed

Theodore Unepher was the first witness called and in the course of his testimony stated that he was a resident of Marseilles and well acquainted with the prisoner at the bar He never knew anything contrary to the good name of the defendant and always held him in high regard Witness said he had never heard of Simms striking a man with a spade until recently

Grant Polc another resident of Marseilles testified to an extended acquaintance with Simms and to his good reputation

At this point the defense rested and the state announced that it had finished

The argument was at once begun

AGED LADY IS INJURED BY A RUNAWAY COLT

Sh Sustains Severe Bruises and Possibly Internal Injuries

A runaway colt hitched to a rent and driven by Milo Monnette collided with Mrs Sarah I Anderson of Latham as it came from the alley in the rear of the Mezger company's wholesale house at Main and Church streets Wednesday Mrs Anderson who is in the city visiting, medical treatment was on her way to the office of Dr C I Want She was hurled from the sidewalk into the middle of Church street one of the wheels of the cart having struck her She sustained severe bruises and possibly internal injuries

Mrs Anderson is sixty years of age

Gives Bond for Books

In the replevin suit of the United States Health and Accident company against W M Jackson in which the company seeks to obtain the books and stationery in the possession of the defendant Jackson gave a bond of $400 Wednesday for the safekeeping of the property until after the matter is finally determined in the court of Justice Herman S Blinch Jackson now has possession of the books and stationery

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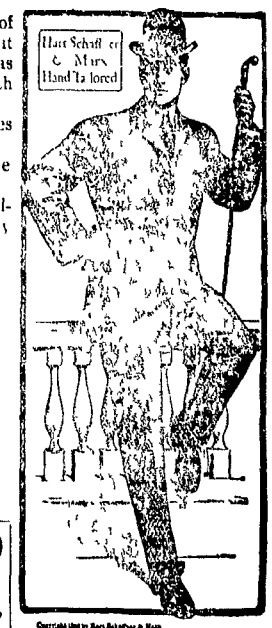

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KLEINMAIERS,
ON THE CORNER.

FINGER OF FALLING MAN CAUGHT BETWEEN COGS

Employe of Steam Shovel Company Meets with Accident

A B Patrick an employe of the chipping room of the Marion Steam Shovel company met with a painful accident while at work Wednesday afternoon Mr Patrick feeling ill stepped out into the yards of the shop to get fresh air While sitting on a low iron roller he fainted and fell throwing out his hands to catch himself In falling the little finger of the left hand was caught in the cogs of the roller crushing it so that amputation was necessary

The unfortunate man was taken to his home on Lincoln street where Drs E I Brady and I B Sawyer were called and amputated the finger at the second joint

The Epworth M E church trustees held a called meeting in the church parlors Wednesday evening to fall over the repairing of the church Contracts for the electric wiring were let to the Marion Electric Supply House and the contract for chandeliers and gas fixtures was let to the Monroe Gas Fixture Manufacturing company of Cleveland

NEER'S Current Grain Prices | Wheat 90c, Oats 40c Corn 60c Clover Seed $5 75

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CONVENTION OF THE REBEKAHS

Hundred Delegates in Attendance at Pospect Gathering.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED FOR THE ENSUING YEAR

Devotional Exercises Are Followed by an Address of Welcome -Decided Increase of Membership Shown During Past Years Music Included in the Program

The second annual convention of the Rebekah lodges of the Thirty Ninth district held at Prospect Wednesday afternoon and evening, was a big success More than one hundred delegates were in attendance Marion being represented by a delegation of seventy five members of the Jo A B

The district is composed of Marion Prospect Caledonia Waldo Agosta Caledonia and Marseilles

The next convention will be held at Agosta some time next summer the exact date being yet undetermined

The convention opened at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the Knights of Pythias hall Mrs I M Parish of Marion presiding over the opening session

After an ode by the assemblage Mrs I C Miller of Marion conducted the devotional exercises followed by an address of welcome by Mrs I R McNeal of Prospect Mr McNeal's remarks were very pleasing They were responded to in a happy manner by Mrs Frank Hunter of Marion

Miss Clara McFarland of Warrensburg an elocutionist of considerable ability gave a pleasing recitation She responded to an encore

Mrs Eva Leitch of Prospect read an able paper after which Miss Zoa Drey of Agosta rendered a charming solo followed by another interesting paper by Mrs Vina Schlanders of Waldo

The reports of the various lodges of the district were taken up showing a decided increase of membership during the past year The election of officers resulted as follows

Mrs I M Hollander of Prospect president Miss Verde Stump of Caledonia vice president Mrs Sue Burt of Caledonia secretary Mrs Matti Schlanders of Prospect treasurer

The new officers were immediately installed by the retiring president Mrs I M Parish of Marion Mrs Frank Hunter of Marion was the conductress Mrs Hollander the new president then made the following appointments

Mrs Margaret Snedtz of Marion chaplain Mrs Maggie Baker of Agosta warden Mrs Miller of Waldo conductress Mrs Longshore of LaRue, inside guard

The members of the executive committee were chosen as follows Mrs I R McFarland Prospect Mrs Anna Markwith LaRue Mrs William Field Caledonia Mrs Frank Mayer Marion Mr John Miller Waldo Mrs Addie Fobus Agosta Mr Carl McKinley Marseilles

Adjournment was taken at 9 o'clock for supper which was served in the hall by the Prospect members of the lodge, who were highly praised by those in attendance for their splendid hospitality

The evening session was opened at 7 o'clock Mrs Hollander presiding After music, Mr McFarland of Warrensburg gave a recitation and responded to an encore

A short secret session followed when the Marion delegation contested the initiatory degree on two candidates The degree work was followed by a very pretty drill by the degree staff Judging from the applause it was highly appreciated

A resolution thanking the Prospect lodge for its cordial hospitality was unanimously adopted

The evening session was concluded by a musical program Mr I F Wolfing and Mrs Belle Davis of Prospect gave a fine musical number after which Miss Davis rendered an excellent piano solo

Miss Lyle Burget of Prospect gave a vocal solo accompanied on the piano by Miss Davis The program was thus brought to a close after which a pleasant social hour was had

The Marion delegation returned home on the 11 o'clock interurban highly pleased with the success of the convention

HARMONIE SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

Evening Given Exclusively to Transaction of Business

Mrs Robert Blum of South Main street entertained the members of the Harmonie society of the Evangelical Protestant Sisters Church Wednesday evening the attendance being very good

The evening was given exclusively to the transaction of the business of the society and the following officers were chosen to serve during the ensuing year

Mrs H C Deffet president Mrs Agnes Lehmann vice president Mrs Robert Blum secretary Mrs William Lehmann treasurer

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Vogel on corner of East Center street April 1

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The Big Alteration Sale is Now On.

Alteration Sale

Having leased the room adjoining our present quarters, and formerly occupied by the post forces us to reduce our stocks in order to make room for the carpenters and brickmasons, who will tearing out the brick walls in a few days. Our stock is full---Our spring purchases are all in- WHERE TO MOVE STOCK BUT OUT. Supply your spring and summer wants during this sale get big assortments at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. Below is only a partial list of cut prices. ADVISE AN EARLY CALL. Reduced prices right at the start of the season when you need the

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There's more individuality in tailored suits this season than ever before, as laces and trimmings enter largely into their construction. The Eton and Norfolk effects are in the lead and the most attractive thing about these beautiful and clever garments are the prices--they range from $7 50 to $25 00 The offering is extraordinary on account of remodeling

Come early, select your suit, have it laid aside if you wish.

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$2.98, $3.98, $5.00 $7.50, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00.

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OLD LADIES' CAPES in winter weight in styles that never change, in good black about 25 all told, price $3.98

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$1.98, $2.50, $2.98 and $3.98

CHILDREN'S SHORT JACKETS in tan castor and blue about 25 in the lot for this sale 98c

LIGHT WEIGHT SPRING JACKETS in coverts, silks, and velvets $5.00, $7.50 and $10.

Dress Goods.

ALBATROSS in white, black all colors per yd	48c
White Sicilian, $1 00 quality, per yd	85c
Black, white and colored silk warp sublime	90c
White storm serge $1 25 quality, per yard	95c
Black, white and colored crepes, per yd	72c
Black white and colored batistes	47c
White figured bedford cords, per yd	79c
All wool satin stripe challies, 75c grade, per yd	49c
Black, white and colored cashmeres per yd	22c
Black and colored cheviots, per yd	42c
$2 00 broadcloths, black and colors, per yd	$1 50
$1 00 black mohair, per yd	90c
$1 50 cheviot, in black and colors	$1.00

Domestics.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, full yard wide extra good quality, per yard	4¼c
YARD WIDE bleached muslin, good heavy quality, per yard	7½c
HILLS yard-wide bleached muslin, per yard	8c
LOCKWOOD bleached sheeting, 9-4, 2¼ yards wide, per yard	25c
36 INCH bleached cambric, best 12½c quality, per yard	10c
LOCKWOOD 42 inch bleached pillow casing, per yard	14c
LOCKWOOD 45 inch bleached pillow casing, per yard	16c
SIMPSON'S black and white and silver grey calicoes, per yard	5c
MERRIMAC shirting prints, per yard	5c
36 INCH corded madras, for shirts and shirt-waists, per yard	10c
DRESS GINGHAMS, best 10c quality, handsome styles in light and dark colors, per yard	8c
SEERSUCKER GINGHAMS, best 12½c quality, pretty styles, per yard	10c

Table Linens and Crashes.

Brown linen crash, 7½c quality, per yard	5c
Brown linen crash, 10c quality, per yard	7½c
Brown linen crash 12½c quality, per yard	10c
Homespun crash, 18 in , 15c quality, per yard	10c
Unbleached table linen, 59c quality, special, this sale	39c
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Voiles at 45c *A handsome all wool Voile 38 inches wide, in black, cream and all colors During this sale at, per yard* 45c

Voiles at 85c *Beautiful new Spring Voiles, in both plains and fancies $1 00 and $1 25 qualities 45 inches in width. During this sale at, per yard* 85c

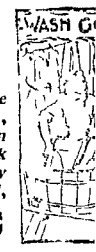
Voiles at $1.35 *Handsome, new imported French Voiles in both plain and fancy effects $1 50 and $1 75 qualities 45 inches wide During this sale at, per yard* $1.35

Suitings at 75c *Our new Spring Suitings will go at a sacrifice during this sale. 50 to 56 inches in width. Both the plain suitings and the novelty effects One big lot that sold at $1 00 and $1.25, during this sale at, per yard* 75c

Suitings at $1.25 *New Spring Scotch Tweeds for tailor-made suits and skirts, 56 inches wide $1 50 and $1 75 qualities during this sale at, per yard* $1.25

Wash Goo

10c Dress Ginghams 8c.



One big lot of double fold dress Ginghams, new spring styles, in both light and dark colorings, regularly sold at 10c per yard, Alteration sale price 8c

50c Mercerized Suiting

A lot of medium weight m Suitings for shirt-waists and sh suits, in light and dark colors, cades and stripes, goods that re narily at 50c per yard Alteration Sale Price

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In this sale we will include a l Mercerized Ginghams, beautif spring styles, having a luster best 25c quality, per yard Alteration Sale Price

32 Inch Chambrays

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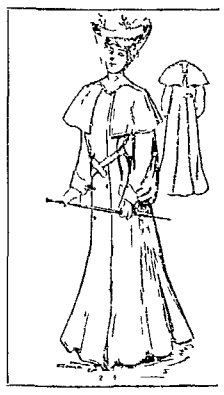
The popular cotton material waist suits, correct imitation o wool Voiles, shades are pink, bl blue, cream, white and champ latest novelty. The right price yard Alteration Sale price

35c Adirondack Suiting

A novelty in a thin material f waists and shirt-waist suits, t craze Sells regularly at yard Alteration Sale Price

Silk Muslins at 25c

A lot of Silk Muslins in all the plain colors, beautiful silky q per yard Alteration Sale Price



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NEGRO MURDERER IS SHOT TO DEATH

By Clever Ruse Mob Distracts Attention of Officers and Crowd Rushes into Prison -Negro Is Filled with Bullets While Swaying from Telegraph Pole Men Joke as They Load Their Revolvers and Shoot at Suspended Body- Lynching Occurs Under Glare of Electric Light--No Masks Worn.

Spring field O March 9 — Richard Brad ley the negro who fatally shot Deputy Sheriff Charles Odell Sunday night in the county jail yesterday afternoon was shot to death by a mob of from 1 000 to 2 000 persons at the corner of Main and Center streets in the heart of the business district of this city

The mob then proceeded to the jail where the body was left swinging from the top of the telegraph pole in front of the jail for the remainder of the night and all day today

The lynching occurred shortly before 11 o'clock

Deputy Sheriff Boyd Pontius was the first to step upon the scene with his hands up and call to the mob to stop the lynching He was quickly overpowered and bound hand and foot and then carried to the corner of Center and Main streets where he was left with bullets from several guns flying around him

Thought Danger Past

The mob tried an entrance to the jail by rushing in the east door with a battering ram At 10 o'clock the mob seemed to think that the danger was past and that no more attempts would be made to force an entrance Small groups however could be seen in the lobby of the courthouse two of the livery stables and several saloons At 10 45 the police were of the opinion that the danger was nothing to fear and they with other officials and newspaper men passed freely in and out of the jail

Shortly before 11 o'clock a diversion was made by a small crowd moving to the east doors around to the south entrance The police followed and shortly were made aware of jostling in the crowd leading up to the south entrance The crowd at this point had battered down the door with a sledge hammer and then rushed in a solid body through the hallway as did those at the east doors The mob then rushed to the east door and with a sledge hammer and battering ram as did those at the south

Humor Of The Jokers

A MODEL YOUNG MAN.

She 'Don't you think that Mr Stately is a model young man?'
He 'Yes Anyhow he poses a great deal

DIPLOMACY

Tramp May I see your mother a minute

MATTERS FOR EXPERT

House Owner—Still I don't see why you should charge me so much to tell me that it ought to be painted. Any fool could tell me that.

Painter—Pardon me, but when I name my price I might say the same about your nose.

OF COURSE

John asked Henry's wife why he never called on them. Henry's wife replied that Henry was afraid of the dog.

"My dear," replied Mrs. Henry, "of course he is afraid of the dog. He knows that the dog is afraid of him."

HOW THE WEASEL GOES

He Wasn't a married man, although young fellows of his own age were apt to think that a married man was a fool. He had just come home from the office, and was sitting in his favorite chair, when his wife entered the room.

"Jack," she said, "I've been thinking—"

He looked up with a start.

"Why, Mary," he said, "what's the matter?"

"Nothing," she replied, "only I've been thinking that we ought to have a little more money to spend. I'm tired of—"

"Mary," he interrupted, "I'll have you know that I'm not a weasel."

EVIDENTLY NOT

Mistress—I told you when you came that you must be very careful with the fire, for I am very fond of it.

Applicant—Then you won't like me, ma'am. I'm a stoker on the railway.

THE EXCEPTION

"I never accept anything from a lady," said the gentleman, as he refused the proffered cigar.

"Not even a light?" asked the fair one, as she struck a match.

"Well, I'll make an exception in your case," he replied, as he lighted his cigar.

HELPING HIM OUT

Cholly Saphead Aw—er—Miss Flip there is something I've been trying for three hours to say to you Can't you—aw—er—guess what it is?

Miss Flip Oh do you mean Good night? Strange I've been trying for hours to say it at once

HER POINT OF VIEW.

'Why my dear you declared you detested the man

Yes darling I did but you must *remember that was before he proposed*

HE WON.

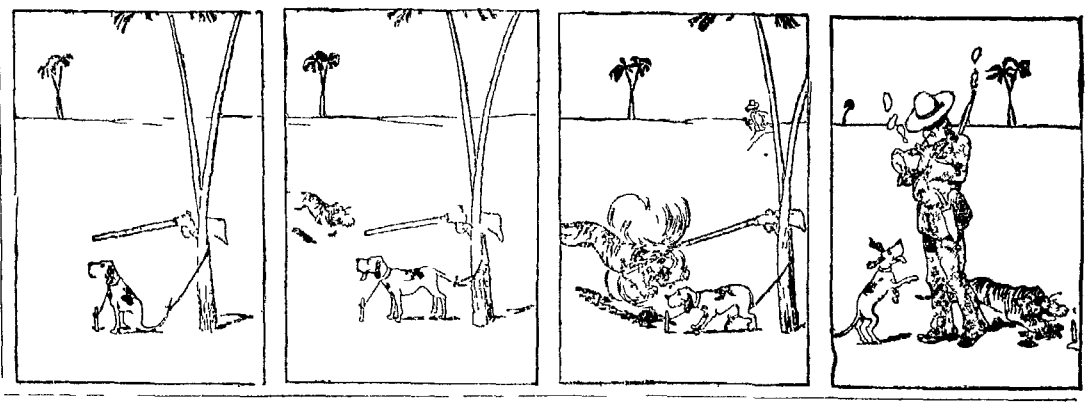
A kiss she did deny him
Of all her worshipers
So that he caught a rose to dream
Of those red lips of hers

And the rose it leaned and kissed her
And from her finger tips
Falling crimson at her feet
Was lifted to his lips

MUTABILITY

When first I heard her dulcet voice
It set my heart to leaping
We married Now from it I find
Relief alone when sleeping

HUNTING THE TIGER.



NEGLECTED JIM TRIES TO STOP AN AUTO AND GETS INTO TROUBLE.

STOP IT
RUNNING AWAY I'LL STOP IT
WOW GA RR
ALL R GHT MISTER I'VE GOT IT
STOPPED HOGGAN
STOPPED TIAHA GOODNESS
100 YEARS FOR DRIVING AT 80 MILES AN HOUR

WASHINGTON CHITCH

Practical Joke Which Sho the Senate's Dignity

BOTTLE FOUND IN TILLMAN S

South Carolina Senator Asserts a Cure For Throat Trouble Says He Gets Drunk Only at quets and Even Then Can Ho Way Home—How the Presi Answer Surprised a Western gressman

Senator B R Tillman of South lina was engaged in a colloquy Senator W Bailey of Texas sen to the other day and both standing says the New York He Washington correspondent Sena Warren of Wyoming stepped Mr Tillman and drew a bottle the outside pocket of the latter He held it up uncorked it and to his nose Then he put the back in Mr Tillman's pocket South Carolina senator who was facing Senator Bail was unconscious of the incid

A ripple of laughter was heard galleries Senators on the flo the cloakrooms They hoped the would go no further but a f rose it after and Mr Tillman wa feet by Senator Bacon of Ge addressed and said

I do not wish to magnify a incident but I am informed t found out mine unknown to me bottle from my pocket smelle put it back Now in order t newspaper men and there are who can see no good in me who have misrepresent me before Country I wish to state that the contained boracic acid which ful for throat trouble

Had I known the senator Were mine, *wanted a drink* I would put in something strong It would not have put the bottle b my pocket

Mr Hoar and the other senator believe in the tradition dignity senate shuddered and they groaned when Senator Warren r

It has been rumored that som for his then smuggling a bottl this chamber Now I know th center from South Carolina do touch or taste

Hold on shouted Mr Tillma do touch and taste but I don drink except at banquets an not drunk enough but what I c my way home or that I had to b at home

This was too much for Senat B Allison who raised a warning to Mr Tillman who resumed hi Mr Warren persisted in going Mr Allison went over and whi to him and with a few spo words the senator from Wyomin his *at* While evidently inten spirit of fun the affair was th of both ends of the capitol Ma senators think the incident sho expunged from the record and bills to be done

The day following the last receptions at the White House was given in honor of the sena house of representatives a new bor from one of the western whose wife was unable to acco him to the reception and who h cision to visit the president office felt that he was obliged plain the reason for the absence wife says the Washington corre ent of the New York Times

Mr President said the new bor I regret that Mrs Blank w able to be present with me last at the reception on account of h

Delighted said the president ing into his now familiar formu hope you enjoyed yourself

Representative Mann of Chica been suffering for some time f carbuncle on his neck It is carbuncle and a painful one an Mann hadn't laughed for a until the other day says the New World He was walking ac down toward the capitol whe little girls who live next door saw him What's the matte Mr Mann asked one of the girls Oh replied the other w assumption of much wisdom h a belt buckle on his neck

Secretary of War Taft will more changes made in the war ment than the substitution of chair at his desk for the one oc by his predecessor Mr Root st Washington correspondent of th adelphia Press Judge Taft's p pols has suggested the necess greater protection on the w stairways in the big state w navy building He is a little o feet in height and weighs 320 p He does not patronize the depa elevators but walks up and do stairways leading to his office first time he walked down thes ing steps he was impressed by th ger of falling over the low balu A man of his height and weigh single misstep or slipping on t *ite stair might easily be thrown* over the balustrade and meet death or very serious injury

The stairways in this buildin not in a straight line but cover *ment of a circle in running* fro floor to another The inner side balustrade that would be no pro to any one who might stumbl the granite steps are very narr the railings The treacherous c ter of these steps was at once n by Judge Taft and he has recom ed that a higher balustrade be b prevent accident

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GOOD CITIZENS' LEAGUE MEETS

City Government Is Attacked by Marion Pastor..

MR SIMON E DE WOLFE PRESIDES AT GATHERING

Local Option and Liquor Laws Receive Special Attention Indiana Platform Questions the Saloon Law Is Also Promising Support to Clean Men but the Dolts Are Passed

Resolutions in the local city government and the enforcement of the laws of the state were the keynote of the mass meeting held under the auspices of the Good Citizens league at the First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon

A fairly good people were in attendance when Simon E DeWolfe presided over the meeting briefly stating the purpose of the meeting and remarking that no one should be disappointed because of the inclement weather as all great reforms had been with only a comparative handful of people Mr DeWolfe handed the meeting over to the officials a few hot shots He said that the politics of city government was the worst ever known before in Marion and that it could hardly be worse than it is now He did not single out any particular official but he said the administration generally

Dr Frank Cranstaff spoke of the failure in enforcing the laws in regard to the liquor traffic in Marion He declared that the saloon keepers were doing all the business without any regard to the law whatever and that there were fifteen frequented saloons that were filled with houses of ill fame On every hand is flagrant violations of the law but those in authority turn their heads away shut their eyes and will see anything

Dr Cranstaff again repeated a statement made by him from the pulpit some time ago to the effect that he had been told that one of the city high officials had stated that there were not enough resorts and that they were necessary evils

Rev I B Myers suggested that if one thousand men would bind themselves together in this movement their plan to oust bad men from office and place therein good men would be successful We must forget our party affiliations and remember our God he said Rev B Myers did not think that the ministers should be the prime movers in the movement for reform in town government He thought the people should take the initiative

D V J Smith had a different opinion in the matter of the ministers being the prime movers There seems to be a general impression that ministers and women should keep their mouths shut on things political He favored getting a ticket in the field Ministers have political rights that they may protect their homes and their children he said During the last five years of depression in the city he said that vice had been growing worse all the time It had been a wide-open town during the last two years He ascribed the trouble to rotten politics

Rev A Spider spoke briefly on the necessity of standing together and that the movement ought not to be allowed to lag

Rev B N Falconer of Indiana the evangelist of the Presbyterian synod of the state delivered a strong argument favoring the purification of politics by introducing moral courage and religion in politics During the course of his remarks Rev Mr Falconer asserted that the saloon had no legal right to exist American soldiers in the Philippines to liberate the people there from their wrongs and he said our country was in the very clutches of the devil He alluded to the liquor traffic

Later Rev Falconer declared that the difference in the church members was the one great obstacle that stands in the way of a world wide movement

If there are a sufficient number of men in this little audience said the speaker to start the city of Marion right if you love God home and humanity you will fall before

Other addresses were given by Rev A Von Steinand G I Carter promising to vote and give their influence for the election of clean men and the enforcement through the saloon closing

CHILD FRACTURES SKULL WHILE WALKING IN SLEEP

Mistakes Hand Strikes Forehead Against Vessel

While in her sleep at about two o'clock Monday morning Alpheretta the eight year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph Main Street fell and received a fracture of the skull which has been in the habit of walking in her sleep got up at the time mentioned and stepped out of bed of her parents who live about two feet away On the floor in her own bed she passed and fell to the floor striking her head against a vessel which caused the fracture and fracturing the skull producing a deep wound and fracturing the skull producing a semi concussion

Dr Miller was called and rendered the necessary surgical aid

NEW ORGANIZATION WILL RENT A LARGE BUILDING

The Place Is To Be Conducted on Y M C A Plan

The organization consisting, principally of Universalists but which will be open to anybody of moral character which is being organized in this city has decided to have a building run on a plan similar to the Young Men's Christian association As soon as the organization is completed it will rent a large dwelling house and make the upper story into a large auditorium which will be used for religious meetings and on any other occasion where there will be a large number in attendance. The lower floor of the building will be converted into a reading room and gymnasium The reading room will be open to the public at all hours of the day

No matter what religious views a man may have he can belong to this new organization is there will be no religious tests Aside from doing religious work the society will take an interest in municipal affairs and all kinds of reform work

Committees for various branches of the society have been appointed and expect to have the organization completed by the first week in April

NEW METHODIST CHURCH DEDICATED AT RICHWOOD

Several Hundred Visitors Attend the Dedicatory Exercises

A number of Marionites attended the dedication of the new Methodist Episcopal church at Richwood Sunday

The church was begun October 1 1902 It was dedicated Sunday afternoon by Bishop J W Hamilton of San Francisco California assisted by Rev J H Hill with the presiding elder of this district Rev A A Hosier the pastor and ministers from different parts of the state It had been planned to hold the dedicatory exercises in the morning, but the inclement weather caused a postponement

The edifice was erected at a cost of $20 000 It was announced at the Sunday evening service that $11 07 had been raised

The sanctuary is fitted throughout with all modern conveniences including steam heat electric light and a great organ It is constructed of brick and is the handsomest church in the vicinity of Richwood

Several hundred visitors were in attendance at the dedicatory exercises

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THE INJUNCTION MADE PERPETUAL

In Proceeding Brought Against City in Girard Avenue Matter.

OTHER SUITS AGAINST THE CITY OF MARION

Meisfelder Enjoins the City Officials from Collecting Special Assessments for the Opening and Improvement of Avenue The Receiver's Report Confirmed

In the injunction proceedings of Frederick H Meisfelder against the City of Marion the injunction granted in the court of common pleas some time ago was made perpetual by Judge B C Young Saturday Meisfelder enjoined the city from collecting special assessments for the opening and improvement of Girard avenue

A large number of other suits of like character brought against the city by property holders of the same street are waiting a final hearing in the court of common pleas

A C Johnston administrator of the estate of Frederick I Connell deceased has begun a proceeding in the court of common pleas against Frank Connell and others

The plaintiff states in his petition that the defendants claim some interest in the estate of Frederick I Connell and asks that this interest be fully determined and adjusted and that he be granted permission to sell the real estate forty four acres of land involved

In the matter of Myer H Friedly against Jacob Weber in the court of common pleas the report of the receiver was confirmed by Judge B C Young Saturday

In the divorce matter of Henry Deitz against Jennie Deitz the defendant has filed an answer and cross petition in the court of common pleas

The defendant after admitting the facts relating to the marriage of the parties concerned and the birth of two children denies all of the allegations contained in the petition of the plaintiff

The defendant in her cross petition states that the plaintiff has been for a number of years jealous of her wholly without cause and has falsely accused her of intimacy with other men She in her cross bill states that her husband treated her in such manner that she was obliged to leave him and that she has since supported herself and children by her own efforts She asks that she be granted a divorce and alimony in the case

New York—Announcement is made that the racing stable of the late William C Whitney will run this season in the name and colors of Herman B Duryea Mr Duryea was the racing partner of Harry Payne Whitney

QUESTIONS ASKED AT COUNTY EXAMINATION

Teachers Put to Test at Central School Building

The following is the list of questions asked at the county examination of teachers at the Central school building last Saturday

Physiology

1 How are the bones nourished?

2 In what two portions of the digestive tract is starch changed to sugar?

3 Describe the structure of the lungs

4 Define clavicle cochlea dermal ganglion humerus incus peptone plasma pyradine vasomotor nerves

5 Describe the brain giving its location size shape and structure

6 (a) Describe the sympathetic nervous system

(b) Specify its functions

7 How does alcohol affect the heart of the body? Why?

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Orthography

1 For what purposes are silent letters used? Name letters that are never silent

2 Define vowel orthoepy root diphthong affix mute and subvocal

3 Spell correctly mercinary mulefy intolicrant satelite polygamy dolorous negitive indigibous eclips eminate sinosure isicle sertain atrosity monomous serilean resiprocal sentenel honerible newsance

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Reading

1 Discuss the absence of the expression of emotion in the school room and the vital importance of its development

2 State the points to which you would give attention in teaching a class in reading in the first year of school in the eighth year

3 Define accent paragraph stress modulation pitch

4 Name five American authors and one books written by each

F A Kennedy

Civil Government

1 If England did not need a written constitution why was it necessary for the United States to have one

2 Name the United States senators from Ohio When was each selected and how?

3 Define neutrality international arbitration confiscation and privacy

4 Who has charge of the foreign affairs of the United States?

5 Why do we sent consuls to foreign countries? Why send ministers?

6 Where is the treaty making power of the United States vested?

7 Could the state of Ohio make a treaty with any other state or with a foreign nation? Explain

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Geography

1 To what extent do you teach physical geography?

Describe and account for the climate of Maine California and England

3 Describe and account for the vegetation of South Carolina Michigan and Germany

4 Has each geographical zone its characteristic fauna? If so why? If not why not?

5 Name the peninsulas of Europe What makes the coast of Europe so irregular?

6 Locate portions of the earth's surface that are gradually rising Locate portions that are gradually subsiding Account for each

7 Locate Manchuria Korea Give a brief geographical description of each

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History

1 In what material respects is the constitution of the United States superior to the Articles of Confederation?

2 What part did Washington take in the constitutional convention?

3 What was the Whisky Rebellion? What was the real significance of it?

4 Why did the United States purchase Louisiana How has that purchase affected the history of the United States?

5 What was the Embargo Act Was it a wise measure?

6 Characterize the industries of the United States in 1810

7 When was the Erie canal constructed? Was the construction of this canal of any historical significance?

8 Give an account of the organization of the Confederate States of America Of what states was it composed?

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Theory and Practice

1 Give three decisive reasons for emphasizing thoroughness in education

2 Give a good definition for method

3 What is the purpose of discipline

4 Should definitions be committed verbatim? Give reasons for your answer

5 Write a letter of application to a school board

I A Kennedy

Arithmetic

1 If 2 3 of 5/8 number of sheep plus ½ of 3/8 number equals 180 and ¼ of 3/8 number is 2 3 of 5/8 number how many sheep has each?

2 Explain clearly and illustrate the ratio in division of one fraction by another

3 Bought stock at par and sold it at 9 per cent premium thereby gaining $760 How many shares of $100 each did I buy?

4 If A puts in $1 000 for eight months B $6 000 for seven months and C $ 00 for one year and they gain $ 20 what is each partner's share?

5 $1 200 taxes are paid on an assessment of $800 000 What is B worth, once he pays $12 75 taxes?

6 Six per cent bonds are sold at 25 per cent discount What rate of interest do they produce on the investment?

7 Find the difference between the true discount and the bank account on $2 000 due in one year interest being at 6 per cent

F A Kennedy

Grammar

1 What is a substantive clause? Write sentences illustrating all the uses of substantive clauses

2 Name all the ways which a simple subject may be modified

(a) Write a sentence having an active transitive verb whose object is modified by a noun in opposition

(b) Write a sentence with a clause noun in opposition with him

3 Form sentences using, (a) as a relative pronoun (b) as a conjunction (c) as an adverb of degree (d) as a conjunctive adverb

4 Give synopsis of teach in the third person singular indicative subjunctive potential modes passive voice

5 Give a reason for distinguishing the Common Gender

6 Give construction of the infinitives in the following sentences

(a) The boy was seen to fall

(b) For him to be honest is right

(c) He was desired to teach arithmetic

(d) He was desirous to teach arithmetic

(e) To desire to learn to dispose of the infinitive properly is an essential part of the study of grammar

(f) The boy's task to run was difficult

(g) It is good to study

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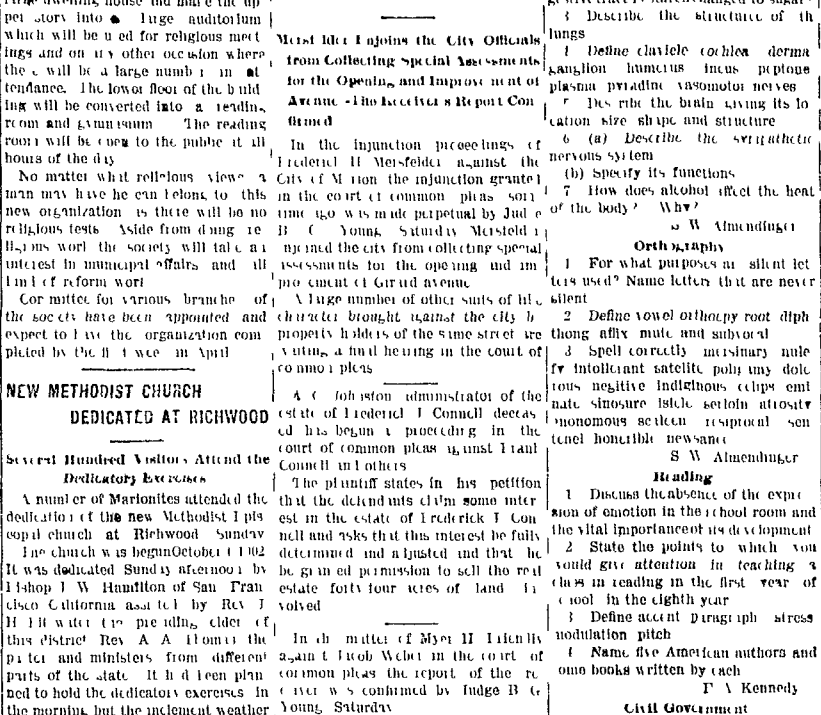
BROTHERS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE IN RUNAWAY

They Are Thrown from Wagon but Escape Injury

Ernst and John Rothfuss of south of the city experienced a exciting runaway on Prospect street last Monday noon While driving near the Pleasant school building the clevis pin which holds the single tree to the double tree was lost letting the single tree fall and hitting one of the horses causing both of them to become frightened and run

The team ran for about three quarters of a mile straight north with both men trying to stop it On arriving opposite St Marys hall on north Prospect street the wagon hit a telephone pole stopping the animals and throwing the men high into the air In coming down Ernst fell between the horses and John to one side and bounced beneath the horses hoofs but managed to crawl out in time to prevent the horses from stepping on him Aside from a few bruises the men escaped uninjured The wagon and harness were slightly damaged

Baltimore Md In a dense fog two steamers collided off Fort McHenry yesterday The Norwegian steamer Hero Captain Jacobson loaded with lumber for Fall River and the City of Bolivar bound for Chicago The steamer Dunois New York running light for Cuba had her prow injured and returned to port



MAP SHOWING POINTS OF PROBABLE EARLY RUSSO JAPANESE ACTIVITIES

Tupin is not to come into play in any way with relations as the keynote The first battle between the two nations will be fought on Korean soil and Wiju Korea But no matter how serious the invasion may be it will be from the Japanese point But a preliminary in their first campaign the Japs desire that the Russian fleet on which are located Dalny and Port Arthur both of which the Japs desire to reduce by long siege if not by assault The troops now north of Pingyang and points as far as 100 miles or so south of Vladivostok will try to cut off Vladivostok and nearby towns by destroying the railroad to the north It is one of the purposes to march against Mukden a large number of the army of Korea being detached for that purpose and forming a junction with as many of the Liantung investing division as can be spared With this end in view the Japs are said to have already loaded a large body of men at Sasebo by which is a point of particular strategic advantage as it is almost midway between Mukden and Port Arthur Then too a short march inland will bring the troops to the railroad and it may be the policy of the Japanese to destroy it in both directions provided they should be unable to make any appreciable use of it for the transportation of their men and supplies a portion of the way to Mukden on the north and to Port Arthur on the south It appears now to be the policy of Russia to constantly intrenched point where an overwhelming force will be awaiting them In accord with this plan they have stated that if Russians will temporarily make Mukden their base falling back if pinched by superior numbers Harbin will be held there in Chinampo but it will lessen the difficulties of the problem considerably if the Japanese can get up the Yalu river as far as Antung which is much further north than Chemulpo where the Japs have hitherto been obliged to land their armies of invasion primarily destined for service in Korea The plan of the Mikados leaders seems to be to attack simultaneously all the three strategic points in Korea in theory and the events of the next few weeks are likely to demonstrate its value or otherwise in practice

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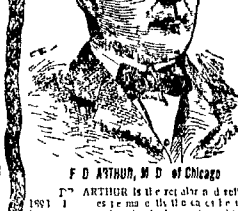

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NO SMALLPOX PATIENTS AT THE CITY PEST-HOUSE

The Lesalbo Case Is the Only One in Marion

There are now no smallpox patients at the pest house Orr Bentley and Edward Collins having been released Saturday and there is only one case in the city Mrs William Leidlon of Fourth street who is expected will be pronounced convalescent within a week

Numerous threats have been made to burn down the pest house once as soon as all the patients have been released and members of the board of health are fearful that the threat will be carried out For that reason they have stationed Lyle Smith as a guard at the place until the furniture in the building can be properly fumigated and moved to the new office of Sanitary Officers Lutz and Bond in Hotel Carlos near the city building It is stated that the pest house furniture is worth probably $200

A member of the board of health said Monday that just as soon as this furniture can be removed the pest house will be razed

A Sharp Game

Coroner Ackerman proprietor of the Commercial hotel quietly brought a sharper to time Monday

A visitor dropped $ with Mr Ackerman Sunday night before going to bed In the morning he called to and received the money from Mr Ackerman's son but the son having gone out he left no name and is

[illegible] Ackerman discovered and Mr Ackerman tried the F flow to Magnetic Springs overtook him and recovered the money

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Political Prophecy May Be Confirmed

Senators Foraker and Dick Are Acting as One.

Columbus O March 5— [Special]—With the peaceful and wonderfully harmonious settlement of the senatorial question by the Republican members of the Ohio Legislature the parts played therein by various Republicans over the state are coming to the fore for review As the leaders of the two factions of the state capital No little confusion but a unity is one result and no little misinformation seems to have been unloaded on the people who being at a distance and in ignorance of what always really take place are not apt to be in a position to enjoy the real truth of the matter

As was to have been expected Senator Foraker is a central figure about whom the gossips love to linger and tell much and serious misinformation seems to have been studiously spread abroad among the people as though by design rather than by accident As a matter of fact the position of Senator Foraker has very frequently been misunderstood and never more so than in the present situation Persons who have not always happened to be in perfect harmony and accord with the interests of the senior senator have sought to spread the report that the election of General Dick is the successor of the lamented Hanna was a distinct rebuke to the politicians and put the late man who had established leaders on the Republicans of Ohio no less than on the Republicans of the entire nation Nothing is further from the facts

Foraker's cheerful acceptance of the Dick candidacy was not a stage play Never in his life did he utter a more sincere truth than when he allowed the impression to go abroad that Dick was his preferential candidate of all the aspirants in the field When he declared that Gen Dick selection was entirely agreeable to him, he meant every word of it and there are plenty of reasons why he should regard the matter in that light If Foraker did he should not come out openly and say so It is known that immediately following the death of his distinguished colleague he expressed to an intimate friend the flattery that Dick election would afford him But while his personal feelings inclined so strongly for General Dick he bore not the slightest animosity to Governor Herrick Personally they were cordially acquainted and the bravery of Governor Herrick's previous warm political career had not made it possible for them to have become warm political friends This was the fault of neither Again it has been urged that as Dick was at the head of the party machine which was presumably in control of Mr Hanna's friend Senator Foraker could not, from his relative standpoint be politically with the state chairman who was then Mr Dick But while it often happened that they differed on certain matters of policy at no time were they ever unfriendly but quite to the contrary they were the best of friends personally

No better proof of this can be shown than from the historic fact that when Mr Hanna and Foraker found it inexpedient or impossible to agree on matters growing out of their duties as Ohio senators to politics, patronage it was always Dick who visited Foraker and attained a compromise compact to which both could subscribe without the sacrifice of either dignity or pride Examples of this mediation are furnished by the contests growing out of the postoffices at Napoleon Lima Canal Dover and other places in Ohio

Another consideration to prettify the senatorial succession must not be overlooked Governor Herrick had long been the close confidential and bosom friend of Mr Hanna It was the will of the latter that exalted him to the executive chair Without the word of Hanna General Dick would undoubtedly have carried off the convention honors as against Herrick now As governor of the state with the veto power in his hands and all the power and patronage of the commonwealth at his disposal it was not to be wondered at that he occupied a commanding position in the fight but he has been disposed to enter it Mr Washington Scandal Hanna was regarded as the counsel of the business interests of the country Governor Herrick was likewise a man of vast business interests as well known to Wall street and the commercial magnate of the East as he is at home and in other parts of the country Many regarded him therefore as the logical successor to Hanna in the event Many of entire Ohio did not feel the same view of it Governor Herrick had by his Cleveland speech all his life the ch friendly acceptance of Hanna and of the lamented McKinley It is the belief that in connection with depositing a good old and his name is a household word to all the Indians on the country Under the circumstances it could not be brushed aside as a contrary proposition We anything more natural than that Senator Foraker should listen to the voice that from and to the business interests which were dedicated to Chairman Hanna Under such conditions did Foraker listen to the suggestion of the necessity of combine But when Herrick himself consented to enter the contest was the fault of the same counsel that was the fault of the lamented Hanna Now to state in his adhesion to General Dick with I may say I wish to shelter I can visit the remark that the selection of the individual

Either way it was agreeable to him At no time could it be shown that the Foraker people were moving heaven and earth to induce Governor Herrick to accept nor were there any more truth in the latter than the one people were endeavoring to discomfit the Republican organization The facts are that Foraker has been in accord with the organization all the time although to some being he has at time been criticized by friends who's intentions were much better than their knowledge and judgment On the other hand again Mr Dick, while at the head of the state organization was not for the past year in hearty accord with it as one result of the Cleveland conference a year ago which made Myron T Herrick governor and now Governor Herrick United States senator

The events of the past few weeks confirm the prophecy of many politicians who believed that it was but a matter of time when both Foraker and Dick by the force of circumstances would naturally drift together Like another Brutus and Cassius and Charlemagne the new tripartite alliance that sprung up over the freshly turned mound on Lakeview cemetery but a few days ago

TABLOID PHILOSOPHY.

[Philadelphia Record]

Divorced couples are seldom re paired

Even a bunch of roses may feel like thirty cents

The fast young man isn't always the one who gets there

It isn't always safe to trust a man who trusts to luck

Charity covers a multitude of sin but so does dyspepsia

Heaven won't be nearly exclusive enough to suit some people

The conductor doesn't allow lent to make any difference in his fare

In the closing days genius rules a back seat to the press agent

The chronic borrower generally aims to keep in touch with his friends

The man who feels that he is a law unto himself always respects the law

Will the inventor of the airship leave any footprints in the sands of time?

The uncertainties of life shouldn't worry the man who always expects the worst

An idealist says the Manayunk Philosopher is an unmarried man who thinks all women are angels

SOME LITTLE SERMONS TOLD IN A SENTENCE

[Chicago Tribune]

Sorrow is only our side of their joy

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Circumstances cannot stunt the soul

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Love is always a door into larger life

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Misery is not a synonym for moral ity

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Lofty souls never despise lowly ones

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There are solemn moments as well as solemn souls

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A little vim in religion is worth a lot of vision

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Heart keeping, is the secret of happy home keeping

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The self conceited are bound to suffer from altitude

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He who toils against conscience ruins character

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Reasons are for our learning, rather than our living

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Good is among the best gifts to a mass of goodness

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Sufferers should have a degree of ability to laugh

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Many of hitherto habits we never to unfavorable character

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It's no use saying sunshine if your life is all moonshine

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The true man never let his heart stand in the way of his life

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No good is found in a dilettante to the man who crawls around it

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The man who rests is likely to will to have to rest a habit

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The only effective criticism of a good life is the example of a better one

Lieut Henry C Ford the second son of Gen Ford is in Havana He will probably be Spain for duty before he returns to the United States

Mr David N Hoberman of north Main street is confined to his home with a severe attack of rheumatism

REPORT SHOWS EFFECTS OF GREAT COAL STRIKE

Millions of Dollars Lost by Miners and Operators

Washington, March 8—The United States geological survey has just issued a report on the coal production of 1902 which shows the far reaching effects of the strike that paralyzed the industry in Pennsylvania Michigan and West Virginia The troubles in the anthracite district threw 144,000 men out of work for ninety eight days and lost the workingmen $ 5,000,000 in wages The West Virginia strike caused a loss equal to 1,362,000 days work to the miners and the Michigan tie up resulted in a shrinkage of about twenty-five per cent of the state's coal production for the year

BOY IS SENTENCED TO LANCASTER REFORM SCHOOL

Edward Mochniman Arrested for Habitual Truancy

Edward Mochniman, the fifteen-year-old son of Mrs W T Reeves of Fairmount street was sentenced to the Lancaster Reform school, Tuesday by Probate Judge Foster

Young Mochniman was taken before the judge by Truant Officer Pitts under the charge of habitual truancy he not having attended school for some time although notified repeatedly to do so

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[Chicago News]

Soft coal causes a lot of wrath that can't be turned away

Stationers are about the only men who are able to keep dumb

The fate of a small boy's frankness depends upon the size of the pockets

Though the world may owe all of us a living only a few are protected creditors

If we are to judge people by what they say one man must live on hay and thistles

Don't sit down and wait for something to turn up turn up your sleeves and get busy

When a young man has anything to say during court hip he can figure on holding his audience

If you would get up with the lark, go to bed without one

Worry is useless as it is to tell people not to worry

Sometime a little learning saves a man from jury duty

A swallow of brandy often turns out to be a bird of ill omen

Be a case of quick consumption with the man who bolts his food

If a man is satisfied with one meal a day he can afford to write poetry

A woman uses a glass to color her face and a man uses one to color his nose

A few spinsters have been disappointed in love also a great many married women

When a man is unable to make a living at anything else he is eligible for a government job

A FEW REFLECTIONS MADE BY A BACHELOR

[New York Press]

Grand opera is a good training for romance Let's go to get some fun

It is easier to earn money than to cash in after you have done it

Women naturally hate climbs because they know how many backsets the make

A man can't get to love a woman quicker than he can learn not to want him to

If a man can have the man she want the next best thing is for her to keep anyone else from having him

A woman worries a good deal about her looks over the possibility of not getting as many flowers at her funeral as she deserves

A woman's enjoyment out of talking about until he results in a man out of his old sandals that's worth the effort

If a man can't leave anyone to go home by the expensive sleeping car and has to ride in the day coach he had to go to hear his mother for the night

A girl who goes to marry a man she doesn't love because she thinks it will somehow come around the way it does in the story books

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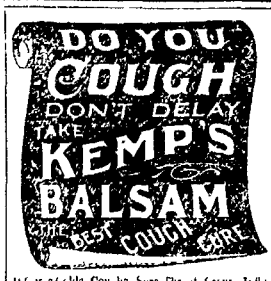

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THE JOB IS DONE ON AN INTERURBAN CAR

John W Kellogg, Threatens to Brain Officer John Frame with Hatchet Is Arrested Fined and Ordered Out of City—News from Police Court and the Police Station

O B McElhinny a lineman for the Columbus, Delaware and Marion Electric Railroad company reported to the police Tuesday that he had been touched for a fifty dollar watch while riding on a car between Delaware and Prospect Monday

McElhinny said that he had fallen dozing, a little on the way and he thought that a man who sat behind him did the job

Barricaded behind locked doors of the Kellogg residence in the West End Monday evening, John W Kellogg the husband of the woman who runs the place threatened to brain Officer John Frame with a hatchet he attempted to enter the place to arrest him Patrolman Frame was off duty and he did not care to have a row but he admonished the fellow who was with him drink to be quiet

Later Captain Patterson was notified and accompanied by Patrolman Wentz and Cusick visited the Kellogg place and found Kellogg still raising a rumpus They effected an entrance and immediately placed him under arrest Kellogg showed fight at first but came to terms Captain Patterson could not, however handed in the city prisoner and was fined $25 in the mayor's court Tuesday and told to get out of the city

It appears that Kellogg and his wife parted several weeks ago He went to Buffalo Monday evening he tried under the pretext of getting his clothes

After Kellogg paid his fine in the mayors court Tuesday he ordered a hack and with his wife was driven to the West End

MARION COUNTY WOMAN NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH

Frightened Horse Throws Her into Pool of Water

The Upper Sandusky Union publishes the thrilling experience of Mrs William Murray who lives in the northern part of this county It seems she was driving into a new bridge and narrowly escaped death by drowning Friday

Mrs Murray who husband is tenant of one of the Albert Kobert farms was driving home from Upper Sandusky The road was covered with four feet of water the river being away out of its bed The horse turned and dove to one side up at the bridge and rolled with Mrs Murray clinging to the lines until rescued Mrs Murray was almost exhausted

Put in Safe

I will float into action of the safe to the north of Marion on Tuesday March 15 at 10 o'clock a m and will have said safe there by twelve o'clock noon and will remain there until twelve o'clock noon the same day and no longer so those wishing to purchase safes can do so

The sale postponed from November 15 to March 15 E E COON

Mrs Declon of Lakewood and Mr W P Clum of Duluth Minn were married at the bride's home on Wednesday by Rev Dr Wilson of the First Presbyterian church Both are well known here and Mr Clum is a brother of Mr John Blume of Elm street Monday

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FLAMES HIGH ABOVE TREES

Loud Explosion Follows Stroke of Lightning at Edison.

BURNING GAS MAIN SCENE DESCRIBED BY SPECTATORS

Despite Torrent of Rain Flames Eat Rapidly into the Adjacent Woodland Farmers Quickly Gather from All Directions To Watch the Fiery Spectacle Gas Shut Off

Parties identified with the local gas service who journeyed overland to Edison Thursday to learn the exact extent of the rupture in the service of the Logan Natural Gas and Fuel company returned Thursday evening with an interesting report of the accident which robbed gas consumers of the city of fuel and light for a day.

According to the statements of those on the ground an eight inch gas main was broken a short mile west of Edison a hole accompanying one half the circumference of the main being made by a bolt of lightning descending in climbing and rending the pipe by a blow which touched it.

A loud explosion which attracted the attention of all the residents of the surrounding country followed the stroke of lightning and its location was quite well known by a flame which mounted a hundred feet above the tree tops and despite the torrent of rain falling into its way rapidly into the woodland adjacent and burned a huge number of trees.

Farmers quickly gathered from all directions and lingered but in the storm to watch the fiery spectacle. The nearest employes of the gas company were promptly notified of the broken main and hastening to the scene found it impossible to shut off the gas which was escaping under pressure of a hundred and sixty pounds to the inch. The gas remaining in the pipes was allowed to burn out and then the work of making repairs was taken up—work that was most extraordinarily unpleasant and difficult by water entering the trenches etc. Men worked all day in water knee deep and endured considerable hardship. It was feared that the repairs could not be made before the night drew on but at 5 o'clock a telephone message was received in the city that everything was in working order and at 8 07 o'clock the turning of twenty taps of the fire bell was given that the gas was about to be turned on.

Ninety minutes after the service was resumed and in less than an hour the pressure was up to the standard and has continued so throughout the city. Some little trouble has been occasioned at certain points by water entering individual service pipes while the gas was out but relief was given in these cases. Today and the future in the gas supply is now but an unpleasant memory.

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SUIT FOR BIG DAMAGES FILED

William R. Waddell Wants $25 500 for Personal Injuries

BIG FOUR RAILROAD IS THE DEFENDANT

The Plaintiff Alleges That Injuries Are Sustained While Escaping from Wagon To Escape Being Struck by Fast Train Spine Limbs and Chest Be Says Are Hurt

William R Waddell has begun suit in the court of common pleas against the Cleveland Columbus Cincinnati and St Louis railway company to recover damages in the sum of $25 000 for personal injuries.

The plaintiff after setting forth the business as a common carrier and the location of the tracks of the company relates that he was injured about 7 15 o'clock p m by being run down by a fast mail train while endeavoring to cross the tracks at the defendant's point on Kenton avenue in West Marion.

The plaintiff further relates that he was driving across the tracks with a horse and wagon and his view being obstructed by a line of cars left on certain tracks he failed to note the approach of the mail train although he made every reasonable effort to save himself from accident. It is alleged that the train was running at a speed of about forty five miles per hour and seeing that he would be struck the plaintiff jumped from the wagon sustaining dangerous injuries to his spine and limbs and chest from which he has not as yet recovered and which confined him to his bed for two months.

The plaintiff asks for judgment for $25 000 damages and $500 additional which he alleges he has spent for surgical and medical attendance.

SPECIAL EXAMINERS FILE REPORT ON COUNTY TREASURY

Manner In Which Books Are Kept Is Complimented

John F Tuttle and L F Mason who have been examining the books and moneys in the possession of the county treasurer under the direction of the probate court and in accord with the provisions of the law providing for a semi annual examination have returned their report to the probate court.

The examiners report a balance of $13 91 6 in the treasury as against balance of $197 3 12 reported six month ago. The also reported on outstanding warrants amounting to about $ 000 of which sum the treasurer has paid out about one half taking up a corresponding amount in warrants since the examiners finished their work. All bonds of county officials are reported on file in good shape.

The examiners generally complimented the treasurer on the efficient and practical manner in which he keeps the books of his office.

The Big Houghton Market Opening

Be sure and get a numbered coupon by registering at our office prior to our opening day April 1 and 2. Someone will receive free the following prize A double bevel plow as they show in full here is pattern and a fine driving whip. Why not register at once. The Houghton Merkel Co wants.

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Dr Bruce of the Marion Public Library will read a number of bills in the city council at the next meeting Dr Bruce is the vice president pro tem.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One lot No 3797 in West Marion Ohio size 0x150 Write A I Sager Lock Box 912 Gladwin Mich 5 wk tf

ORGANIZATION IS EFFECTED

The Good Citizens League Is Now Launched.

LEAGUE WILL PLACE A TICKET IN FIELD

A Constant and Determined Warfare Will Be Waged Against All Unrighteousness in City Affairs and All Persons Are Invited to Defend City's Good Name and Morals

To the men and women of Marion

The spirit of the times is expressed in combinations of men for self interest and self gain. The highest possible self interest lies in being well governed in living under such enforcement of law as will bring safety and happiness to the individual and the home.

When the wicked beareth rule the people mourn. The worst element of a community which is ever a minority has no right to rule and disgrace the good name of people and encourage and protect vice and lawlessness.

The better class is in the majority. They should rule and can rule to the glory and best interest of all if they be united. The evil of partisanship in municipal affairs secures the division of good men permitting the worst element which know best the secret of combination to hold sway.

To afford a basis of union so that all good citizens in Marion may unite in the selection and election of the best men to govern our city and give us wise and faithful enforcement of law we hereby endorse the organizing of a voters league to be known as the Good Citizens league and subscribe to the following pledge.

We the undersigned having at heart the best interests of the city and community in which we live and believing that good government can only be attained by an honest enforcement of the law do hereby solemnly pledge ourselves that regardless of party affiliations or any other considerations whatever we will vote and use our best efforts for the election of worthy and honest men to the several official position in the city and for the enforcement of law.

The organization of the Good Citizens league was effected on Monday morning February 29 1904 by the assembly in the Free Baptist church of Marion of a company of leading business men and professional men.

The meeting was held with prayer and pleasant accord. After due consideration and election it was decided to put a ticket in the field to win control and determined warfare against all unrighteousness in city affairs and to invite all men and women of every creed and party to stand together without regard to old time for the upholding of our city's good name and morals.

Simon De Wolfe chairman Dr A Edwin Smith W C Stafford J C Martin and Dr Emil Crunstuff were chosen as members of the executive committee with Daniel Lawrence David Martin Cornell Berbower and Rev L B Myers secretary of the executive committee as advisers to the committee.

S I De Wolfe chairman
L B Myers secretary

John Markey's Notes Sold

At a public sale under the direction of the probate court Saturday $7 000 worth of judgments notes and mortgages belonging to the estate of the late John Markey were sold for $10. The property was knocked down to A D Mitchell a speculator.

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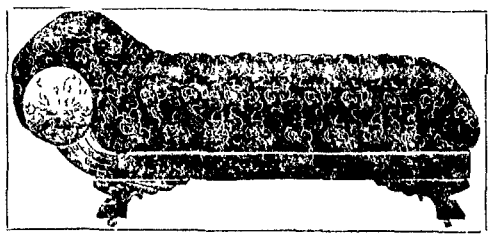

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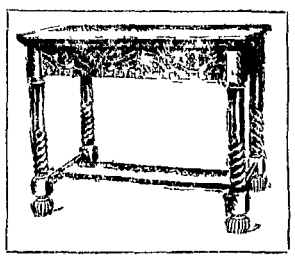

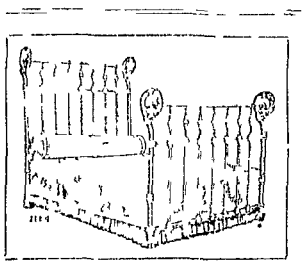

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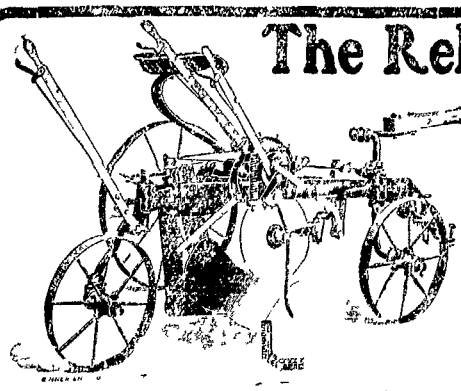

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The Resources .....of Manchuria

Why the Czar's Troops Are Not Apt to Starve While Campaigning There

Russian Enterprise Since the Province Was Occupied—Much Wheat and Many Flouring Mills

[Special Correspondence.]

VANCOUVER B. C. March 2—An army officer who recently returned from the Far East brings with him some highly interesting information regarding the resources of Manchuria that country in which Russia's enemies expect her great armies to starve to death while waiting a chance to get at the elusive Japs. Granting the difficult transportation stories over the Transsiberian railroad and the distance of the field of war from Russia's main base there is still food enough in Manchuria to support a great population for months. *The mineral and timber wealth of*

A FORTIFIED WATCHTOWER IN MANCHURIA

Manchuria is well known but its agricultural possibilities have been generally vastly underestimated.

The valley of the Ishiao river which waters the province of Shantung in which Port Arthur Dalny and Newchwang are located produces and exports $100,000,000 worth of foodstuffs every year. It is a country where crop failures and famine are almost unheard of and where production is in excess and consequently in many countries dependent on natural rainfall. The soil is so easily worked that in the richest gardens of Caifong and provinces enormous crops of vegetables and millet without apparently drawing him. It fertility. Canal and road are so poor that the railway contractors have found it a serious problem to obtain ballast for their tracks.

On the upper reaches of the Liao where Shenking, Tieling, Mongolia and great tracts of land owned by Mongol princes where now only native grasses feed the ponies cattle sheep and goats are to wet butyl kilometer pable of being turned into wonderful farms when railroad machinery shall have been introduced. Today the Liao valley is the greatest in the world in the production of beans and millet, and the production of wheat there is to be equal. Profit is to be derived within a very few years it will not only supply the Chinese market but will export wheat to Europe.

The Sungari river which cuts the province of Kirin south of Heilung Kiang and empties into the Amur drains a district twice the size of the water bed for half a century at the same amount but it has its mining and tributary to it the climate of this valley is the same that of the Dakotas and the climate similar. The entire valley is capable of supporting a population which The soil is deep and rich. Prairie but no timber is very heavy. Beautifully rolling country. It is extensively grown but what is of more importance to the farmer is the fact that the native farmers are raising more than enough for their own requirements. Much

THE RUSSIAN OUTLOOK AT MUKDEN

coal but nothing of results. The *commercial* of the Russians by nomads known as the wheat industry and the production is now keeping pace with the growing demand of the steel rails at Harbin.

The valley of the Amur is also productive when cleared enough to swell materially the Manchurian output.

Harbin the chief Russian military base in Manchuria outside of Port Arthur is the center of the flour milling industry. It is situated on the east of the Sungari valley in the bend of the Sungari river. Harbin is a typical Russian town, and many interesting stories are told of the way in which it was built. The Russians who founded it were obliged to import all the building material, even the bricks, and the Chinese workmen who were employed on the construction of the railway were housed in mud huts. Harbin is now a handsome city with fine streets and substantial buildings. Its population is 68,000, of which 40,000 are Chinese. The Russian population is largely composed of officials and railway employees, and the Chinese are engaged in trade and commerce. Harbin is the headquarters of the Russian army in the east, and the Russian troops are massed there in large numbers. Harbin is the junction of the Trans-Siberian and the Manchurian railroads. It has direct communication with all parts of Vladivostok, Newchwang, Dalny and Port Arthur.

In 1900 Harbin did not have a single flour mill, producing one pound of flour. In 1901 there was one mill producing 1,000 barrels a day. In 1903 there were two mills producing 2,000 barrels a day. In October 1903 there were eight mills with a daily capacity of 800 barrels, at a total cost of $1,000,000. Two more mills are in process of construction and still *others when Most of these* mills are of brick and stone and equipped with the best machinery.

On the Main Harbin railway 150 miles south of Harbin at Quan-Cheng-Tzu there is a new flour mill producing 1,000 barrels a day. At Kirin there is another new mill with the same daily output. At Mukden a mill with a daily capacity of 500 barrels has recently been started and Port Arthur has a flour mill of modern construction producing 1,000 barrels a day. In the south Ussuri district of Siberia are twelve steam flour mills producing 144,000 barrels a year.

Up to the beginning of the war the Harbin mills were shipping mostly to Vladivostok for export to the Crimea and Europe, but military necessity is now causing the entire flour output to be shipped to Port Arthur, Mukden and Dalny, or to be stored at Harbin.

Manchuria is well watered, and is naturally well adapted to extensive dairying. Cattle thrive on the rich pasturage and the wholesale price of milk is from 10 to 15 cents per quart. Butter is made in large quantities from the milk of the Manchurian cow, and is of excellent quality. Cheese is also made, but not in such large quantities as butter. Eggs are cheap, and are largely exported to Japan.

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WALTER MAGILL

PEOPLE WHO WRITE

A Recollection of Pilgrimage Through Berlin—Joe Miller's Grave

[Special Correspondence.]

Paris March 5—In all the world's great cities there is no place like Berlin for the student of character. The diversity in style and cut of clothes made a pilgrimage through the streets of the German capital one long delight. Everybody was there, from the Imperial Majesty himself down to the humblest citizen. Mr. Cleveland, who was then in Berlin, was also there, and I was told that he was a frequent visitor to the Thiergarten, the Unter den Linden and the Kaiserhof. I was told that he was a frequent visitor to the Thiergarten, the Unter den Linden and the Kaiserhof. I was told that he was a frequent visitor to the Thiergarten, the Unter den Linden and the Kaiserhof.

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The visit of the Prince Imperial of England to the Emperor and the entertainment given in honor of the occasion by the Duke of Connaught at the British Embassy, the dinner given by the Crown Prince to the Duke of Connaught at the Palace, the dinner given by the Duke of Connaught at the Embassy, the dinner given by

KATE CLYDE

Discusses the Proper Education For Women and Approves Many of the Old Fashioned Ideas

EVERY now and then one sees [illegible] articles from [illegible] the education [illegible] to be expected [illegible] the system of education [illegible] subject [illegible] been so since writing [illegible] the advocates [illegible] education from the advocates of [illegible] social [illegible] from the advocates of the ideal there are those who believe in specialization and those who believe in all round education but it is whole the system of education never seems to be quite right

Lately we have had a return to the practical after a few years of the ideal The kindergarten [illegible] which were [illegible] rule to [illegible] themselves but it attached [illegible] to [illegible] of little children and indeed some [illegible] institution [illegible] from school children [illegible] and that they are too [illegible] put out [illegible] them [illegible] this [illegible] to fill [illegible] effect this return to [illegible] has emboldened [illegible] commercial [illegible] has emboldened some [illegible] to [illegible] rolling on [illegible] object of the progression of [illegible] but many [illegible] it is being [illegible] dilute [illegible]

I am forced to say I agree with many of the arguments [illegible] opponents of the present system What use are the higher mathematics for instance to a girl unless she is to teach school? Even the average girl of course She won't mention their any length of time and it will cause her endless [illegible] waste of breath and waste of [illegible] by staying indoors to [illegible] them through [illegible] Why not again give a girl more languages instead of Latin and Greek What will a girl's knowledge of Cesar and Cicero avail her if she is stricken in France or Germany and cannot freely express herself with the aid of a guidebook?

The Homely Accomplishments

A girl's for goodness sake despise the useful branches of a girl's education—cooking the care of a house and marketing And why not make such a distinction of everything connected with [illegible] Let [illegible] that the average young mother who is perhaps just recently graduated from high school make a perfect fool of herself and is more helpless than the dumb animals themselves when it comes to taking care of her own baby? It is just awful to allow a girl to marry without [illegible] starting the care and management of a household as it would be if all were to practice law without knowledge of the laws themselves

And will you please tell me how a girl is to find time to learn all these things so vital to her happiness and comfort if she is kept continually learning [illegible] from [illegible] to object

I am not one of the narrow minded women who believe that higher education entirely out of common sense and that marriage is the only thing for her I believe every woman should provide self support to save her character to give her choice to improve herself and to save her from the necessity of the danger of making a [illegible] marriage But I do believe that any [illegible] education fit her to earn her own living I am sorry to say it does not [illegible] from [illegible] her [illegible] pupil with studies the school curriculum [illegible] let to [illegible] but with her mind stored with very few ideas which will bring other ideas in return

Value of Specializing

I believe in specializing so far as a girl's education is concerned It should be the aim or the mother and of the teacher to learn where the girl's greatest talent lies and to direct it along that channel Every girl should be given first the rudiments of education and then taught the practical thing such as how to cook and buy ordinary meats and vegetables She should be taught all that pertains to home and then to fit her for the time when she shall meet the right man or suppose she do not marry at all She should have her strongest talent cultivated as much as possible in order that she may have a means of livelihood

There is a great deal too in the atmosphere of a school Give me one where the girls are taught to concentrate their minds and to think for themselves That is the great trouble with most women—they are helpless because they have not been taught to unite

She'll add to taught home work

courage with common sense and to learn to come to their own decisions and to stick to *them*

Parrot learning crumming false ambition long hour spent stooping over a desk to the detriment of health —these are things that are worse than useless The thing every girl needs is *a sound* practical mind a brave heart and a strong body She will then be fit for something in this world

The Era of Refinement

This is certainly the era of refinement in dress and appearance Loud colors in dress are absolutely out to use a dressmaker's term Certainly nothing loud is seen on the street Costumes to be smart must all be in one tone hat gloves furs and even the blouses of [illegible] ended to match

The [illegible] is becoming smaller and in such a way that it [illegible] the [illegible] off [illegible] of the [illegible] and often unsightly pompadour which was the most conspicuous thing *about a* man to the exclusion of her face and her expression there are pompadours still but they are modest affairs which merely frame the face instead of overshadowing it

Separate waists of contrasting colors are things of the past One does not now see a pale blue or a pink waist worn with a black cloth skirt which is made to do duty on every occasion The waist worn with the black cloth skirt is of some soft black material—lace net crepe de chine—and is tucked [illegible] or a piece of jewelry In the front [illegible] the cut in two [illegible] extent some [illegible] with [illegible] lines of a fancy [illegible] effect

This effect in trimming is carried out as much as possible even with shirt

Chief Justice

waists [illegible] In the case of the latter the [illegible] match the skirt be it blue black or [illegible]

The [illegible] of comfort has been reached [illegible] to such an extent so that they are no longer [illegible] worrying neither do the pretty [illegible] and [illegible] line of the short skirt The street costume of the moment is made along tailor [illegible] just [illegible] prettily and is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]